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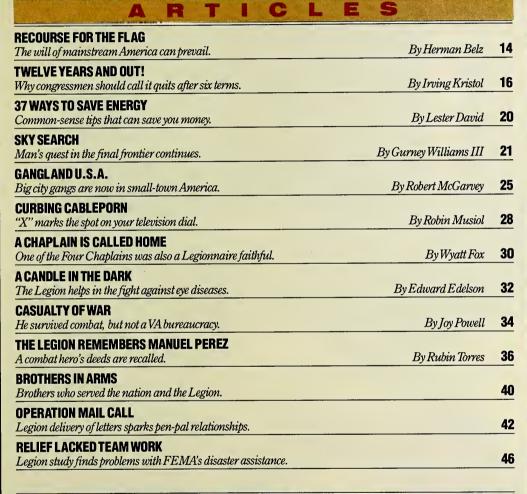
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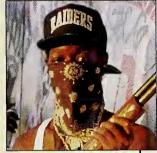
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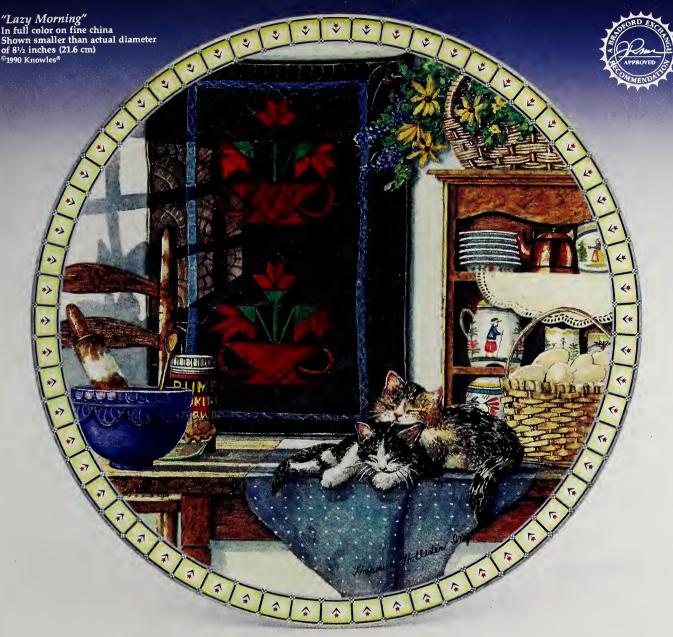
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Mr. Epstein's reference to our institution came from a tragic robbery committed by Robert Harris, now on death row—a robbery and murder which still evokes outrage from the citizens of San

Diego County.

Please inform your readers that there are banking institutions that have taken their financial responsibilities seriously and can be counted on in these troubled times of financial distress.

Julie M. Walke San Diego Trust and Savings Bank

**Apology** 

Because of an oversight, the name of Sylvester R. Woodfork Jr. of Washington, D.C., was not supplied to the magazine for inclusion in the published list of contributors who donated \$50 or more to the 1988 Child Welfare Foundation campaign. We apologize for the oversight and any embarrassment it might have caused.

The Editors

**Heel Thyself** 

In response to the letter written by Dr. Roger R. Tobias (Letters, December 1990) I certainly agree that a rural hospital is a vital part of the community. Dr. Tobias mentioned, "More and more workers can't find it in themselves to properly save for health care expenses."

There is a huge and growing number of Americans who not only cannot afford the insane insurance premiums of today; they can't get insurance even if they could pay for it. I am not able to obtain health insurance because of a service-connected heart problem. My wife has been turned down by 14 different insurance carriers. Her last 12-day hospital stay cost \$37,412.82, not counting the doctor bill.

This country is en route to one of two destinations: Health care disaster or a British system of health care. I wonder who will complain the most: the doctors, the insurance organizations, or the BMW dealerships?

John R. Myers Monroe, Ga.

#### **No Justice**

How long will the Agent Orange hoax continue? My husband died Jan. 26, 1984, 21 days after he was diagnosed with cancer in every body organ. VA said it was not service connected. We received the maximum family benefit of \$3,000 from the Agent Orange class-action lawsuit.

I find it strange that residents of Fullerton, Calif., sued the city for a toxic waste dump without proof of harm and the families received \$30,000 each. Meanwhile, I'm raising two kids on an income below the poverty level. Where's the justice? We don't need more biased studies. We need help now.

Brenda Iwasyk Hughson, Calif.

#### **Nothing's Certain**

Congress can allow the squandering of billions of dollars in the savings and loan scandal, but really look for the small things when they deny a veteran an \$80 tombstone. What a disgrace. In fighting the deficit, they saw fit to hurt veterans again. Write your Congressman on this one. Remain silent, and they will keep whittling away your benefits.

George Caffery Meriden, Conn.

#### Freedom's Source

Judge Robert Bork ("The Tempting of American Courts," December 1990) said, "The most important freedom the Constitution gives us is the freedom to govern ourselves democratically unless the Constitution says otherwise." This is a profoundly perverse statement. The Constitution does not "give" freedom.

Man has a natural right to freedom, so long as it does not infringe on the freedom of others.

By consenting to the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, the people directed the new government to "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity." Democratic self-government is a mechanism, not a freedom. Freedoms do not come from government. Indeed, governments have all too often become a threat to our freedoms.

John McClaughry Concord, Vt.

#### Tax Attacks

It's time to raise hell with Congress. Egypt and Israel receive almost \$6 billion in aid annually from the United States. Congress has voted to increase aid to both countries in fiscal year 1991. At the same time, Congress has voted to cut veterans' and military retirees' benefits. Those governments don't pay one dime in U.S. taxes, nor have they shed one drop of blood in defense of this country. It is beyond my comprehension how Congress could allow this inequitable treatment of our men and women who served in the armed forces. Let your Congressmen know how you feel about this slap in the face to veterans.

> James Sherrill St. Pauls, N.C.

Read my lips. With a huge deficit, our hired help in Washington decided we could afford:

- \$28.5 million for congressional and staff salary increases.
- \$1 million for a study of bicycling and walking.
- \$500,000 for a tribute to Lawrence Welk.
- \$100,000 for a study of soybean-based inks.
- \$100,000 for a study of Waikiki Beach sand.
- \$3.8 million on an urban gardening program.

However, they could not afford a headstone allowance for veterans not buried in a national cemetery, plus they denied disabled veterans a 5.4 percent cost-of-living increase. How can anyone with all their oars in the water justify these decisions?

Jack F. Day Croton Falls, N.Y.



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## THE NETWORK SUCCEEDS BECAUSE WE HAVE BEEN THERE

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HEN a Mississippi man's National Guard unit was recently called up for Operation Desert Shield, he expected there would be financial problems caused by his deployment. He just didn't

expect that his military pay records would list him as "unmarried"—a bit of information that came as quite a shock to his wife and two children.

Through the help of a Guard veteran, Command Sgt. Maj. Robert S. Smith of Jackson, Miss., the trooper's wife was able to defer payment on outstanding bills until the error was corrected. But she and her children still had other needs that had to be met.

Smith, a member of Legion Post 106 in Mississippi, knew about The American Legion Family Support Network, so he contacted the Department of Mississippi. After verifying the family's needs, the Department immediately sent the woman a \$300 check to pay for food.

This is just one of the many success stories that have happened since the creation of the Family Support Network late in 1990. At this writing, nearly 5,000 calls to the network's toll-free number—1-(800) 786-0901—have been placed by families and others affected by Operation Desert Shield. As you know, the network was established to help families of active duty, National Guard and Reserve people deployed to the Persian Gulf.

More often than not, the network puts callers in touch with agencies and groups that can help them. In a letter to National Guard headquarters, Michigan Department Adjutant Hubert B. Hess said his office has directed many service personnel to the Army Emergency Relief for grants or loans.

The network has worked in other diverse and interesting ways. A mother in Tennessee called the toll-free number



Nat'l Cmdr. Robert S. Turner

to explain that her son, who was stationed at Fort Drum, N.Y., was sent to Saudi Arabia. After his deployment, his automobile, which was parked off base, was impounded because authorities believed it was abandoned. New York Department officials had the vehicle picked up and it will be stored until it can be returned to the mother.

Taking care of those left behind has taken on many dimensions in the last several weeks. For example, Michigan Legionnaires and members of the Auxiliary collected scarves, mittens and hats for the young children of those in the Michigan National Guard.

Legionnaires across the nation have found other creative ways to help troops taking part in Operation Desert Shield, and their efforts were never more visible than during the holidays. Colorado Department Commander Thomas Green told me that Lakewood Post 178 collected and assembled gift packages for American troops in "Project Santa." In "Project Love," more than 21,000 cookies were baked and collected. Shortly before the holidays, the seventon shipment was airlifted to the

Mideast with the help of units from nearby Fort Carson.

At Post 3, Greenville, S.C., Legionnaires set up a Military Affiliated Radio Station at the Post. Legionnaires helped put stateside families and our troops in touch with one another over the holidays. According to many in that Department, it was, as the slogan goes, the next best thing to being there.

Frank Johnston, alternate National Executive Committeeman from Illinois, told me that Legionnaires in central Illinois launched the "We Care" program, providing packages to service personnel from the area who had been sent to Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf.

Even in my own travels as National Commander, I've personally witnessed the outpouring of your concern for Operation Desert Shield troops and their families. Shortly before the Christmas holidays, Legionnaires of Indiana's Edinburgh Post 233 provided gifts and a meal to members of the 1438th Transportation Company, a National Guard unit from nearby Camp Atterbury, which had been activated. I had the privilege of presenting the Guardsmen with U.S. Flag shoulder patches. Many of you no doubt are aware of the recent controversy over American troops in Saudi Arabia who were told to remove the patches. As you can guess, the Legion spoke up when it learned of that problem (see Veterans Update, page 38).

The network is a stellar success for very simple reasons. We know the obstacles and hardships faced by families whose loved ones have been called to duty. We know because many of us have been in similar situations. And so have our own families.

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## Should The U.S. Continue **Economic Ties With Japan?**

CCORDING to the majority of respondents to an Opinions question in the October issue of THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE, the United States should re-examine its economic ties with Japan. Readers were asked to respond to the question, "Should the United States continue its strong economic ties with Japan?" Eighty-four percent of the respondents stated that the United States should discontinue those ties.

Many in the majority said economic ties with Japan have led the United States to become a debtor nation. Others in the majority were also leery about economic ties with Japan because of numerous Japanese purchases of U.S. businesses and property. Because of Japanese control of many U.S. businesses, some respondents said they believe the U.S. stockmarkets are controlled by Japan. However, both those against and in favor of economic ties blamed America's credit-card lifestyle, and political and corporate greed for U.S. dependence on economic ties with Japan.

Of the 16 percent who favor strong economic ties, many said such ties are unavoidable; some respondents in the minority believe the United States is already too dependent on Japanese money to do without. Also, some in the minority believe America has to continue its ties with Japan because the United States would be a loser in an economic war with Japan. Others claimed that because the standard of living in the United States is better than in Japan, the current ties should be preserved.

Respondents' opinions are excerpted below.

The standard of living in Japan is increasing in direct proportion to the decreasing U.S. standard of living. We are not competing with the Japanese; we are simply giving away our heritage and our ability to produce. I want my grandchildren to have the same opportunities I had, but it is becoming obvious those opportunities will not be available. If something is not done in the very near future to stop the destruction of our industries and the selling of American properties, the United States will not survive.

Thomas H. Peeler Houston

The futures of the United States and Japan are interdependent. However, it is possible the two countries could fight a trade war, and Japan would suffer more. But the United States would be hurt as well. If Japan and the United States stay together, both countries can prosper and the gross national product of the two largest economies in the world can grow to make today's numbers look like peanuts. Americans who express views like mine are sometimes called Japan lovers. Indeed, Japan is my second favorite country, but I favor strong U.S.-Japan relations for a very selfish reason: the benefit to the United States of America.

> James E. Auer Nashville, Tenn.

As much as I dislike Japan, you can't blame them for taking advantage of American political and corporate greed and just plain stupidity. At one time, the world sought American goods and know-how. But corporate America became greedy and wanted it all for themselves and offered nothing for the workers. Consequently, the work went overseas for a fraction of the cost to be shipped back and sold at our prices for

a handsome profit.

Now enter the Japanese. They built cheap and sold cheap until they got the know-how of our systems. They bought or stole or were given access to anything they wanted over here.

American workers were once loyal to the employers. A person could spend his working years with one company and retire with a good pension. Now corporate raiders take over a company and sell it, and workers' jobs are lost. Because of corporate raiders, the average American's purchasing ability is slowly evaporating.

Japan has always been, and always will be, a war-oriented country. Those who rule Japan now want revenge for their defeat and will use every tactic to gain that revenge. They are well on their way now. They are slowly gaining control of our work force and our money. It's no wonder Washington bows to them. Evidently, we need their money to exist. They are calling the shots, aren't they?

To me it is just a matter of time before we are in a war with Japan again. Do they control us enough now that we couldn't win? I think the President and Congress had better wake up and smell the greenbacks while we still have some. If the interests of the American people don't come first over the Japanese, we deserve to become a second-rate power. Let's hope we don't become the servants of a country that would gladly destroy us.

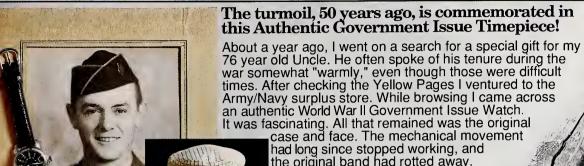
> James R. Korner Michigan City, Ind.

Japan has become a financial power with the direct and indirect help of just about everyone in the United States. Today they dominate our markets because of this help. It is going to take the same people to break the strangle hold Japan has on us.

The United States will have to impose the same trade and import restrictions on Japan as they have on the United States. This practice will be extremely difficult because of the greedy politicians and bureaucrats in Washington. Remember, Japan is pouring hundreds of millions of dollars

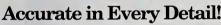
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#### **OPINIONS**

into lobbying in Washington. These politicians will not give up their "goodies" without a fight.

The next place will have to be manufacturing industries. Corporate officers will have to look further than their next board meeting. They need to plan several years ahead on research and development. Every major product we are importing from Japan was discovered by U.S. firms. Japan either bought the idea, or in some cases stole it, developed and improved it, then exported it back to the U.S. market at a great profit. The U.S. corporate planners let these products get away because they couldn't see the potential.

Protectionist legislation will not do the job. These laws only give the U.S. manufacturing industry a license for high prices and shoddy products. Retaliatory legislation will help. Stop the tax benefits given to the Japanese since the end of World War II. Put the Japanese on the same footing as U.S. manufacturers.

J.A. Cassin Topeka, Kan.

The United States and Japan need each other. If anything, the Persian Gulf crisis revealed this reality. Japan has made twice as large contribution to the U.S.-led forces in the Gulf as Germany has.

> Yoshi Tsurumi New York

We should learn a lesson and praise Japan's startling recovery after World War II. Never in the future should one nation go it alone. Mankind is slowly kindling to a oneness, and that's a credit for humanity.

Stephen J. Gitto Harriman, N.Y.

The United States is the only country in the world that will win a war and rebuild the country it defeated better than it was before the war—and do it by taxing the hell out of its own people.

The ties with Japan have become so strong that it will be very difficult to break them. I believe the Japanese could not beat us in a war, so they are

going to buy us. So far, they are doing a pretty good job.

We should salvage what we can before it is too late. There has to be some law we can invoke to limit this buy out. The people who run our country still have not learned they cannot give away the farm and expect to

> W.S. Pendleton Pompano Beach, Fla.

I believe a boycott by American consumers of Japanese products would help ease inflation, and the Japanese might understand we Americans know their sneak attack is back. The Japanese are trying to convert Americans to their way of society. We should push harder for fair trade.

> Ernest M. Jones Pasadena, Calif.

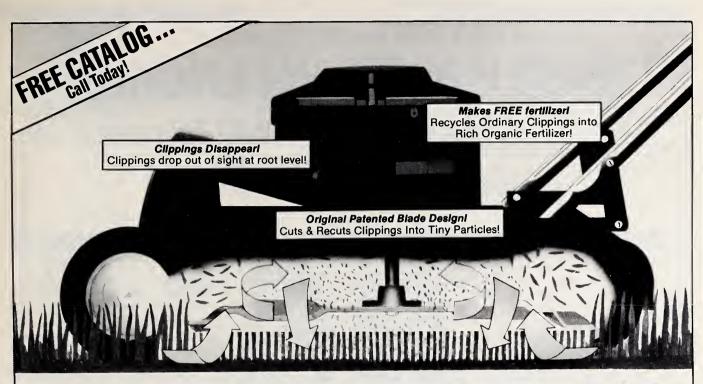
I believe we should keep our strong economic ties with Japan, but our trade with Japan should be equitable. We should export equally what we import, or the import taxes should reflect the difference. We should not put the whole blame on Japan for our economic downfall. Part of the blame should be put on the greed of big business and our politicians.

> Robert LaFleur York, Maine

No country can compete with Japan's built-in protectionism and onesided, double-standard practices. Japan does not have a free enterprise system, but a very tightly closed one, especially to foreigners. How else can you explain Japan's flagrant invasion of foreign markets and takeover of foreign assets while completely shutting out similar foreign actions in Japan?

Japan is the most nationalistic country on Earth. The Japanese have no desire to share or cooperate. They want to completely dominate and enslave. The Japanese got filthy rich because they pay practically nothing for defense, but they make a fortune selling radars and other defense items.

> Irvin J. Fessler Pine Grove, Pa.



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#### Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio

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#### Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-III.



Criticism resounds from our lawmakers and citizens about the shortfalls and inefficiencies in the system of health care in the United States. Many of these naysayers favor federally provided medicine instead of our current system which is, for the most part, privatized. What the proponents of socialized health

care do not seem to realize is that socialized medicine is not the panacea they believe it to be.

Both Great Britain and Canada have experimented with the concept of socialized health care. Great Britain, after experiencing the dismal effects of such a system, has started to move toward privatization. Canada, on the other hand, offers us a perfect example of what not to do.

The quality and delivery of necessary health-care services, under a federally subsidized system, is pathetic. I remember a story of a woman in England who, when the socialized system was still intact, was put on a nine-month waiting list to have a heart operation performed. The day of the scheduled operation, the hospital did not have proper staffing for the operation, and the operation had to be postponed another three months. On the day of the rescheduled appointment, there was again a problem; this time there was no surgeon, and she was moved back another six weeks. The day before that appointment was to take place, the hospital this time had the courtesy to call, regretting that once again the operation would have to be rescheduled. The next day the woman died, not able to hold on after more than a year's delay in necessary surgery.

The economies of these nations suffer as well. In Canada, for instance, taxes have more than doubled since the adoption of socialized medicine, and the annual deficit has done the same and so has the per capita federal indebtedness. The government on numerous occasions has reneged on contracts with doctors.

What this suggests to me is that socialized medicine is the last thing that Americans need. Would anyone prefer increased taxes and increased federal indebtedness, and at the same time, decreased availability and quality of medical

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## RECOURSE FOR THE FLAG

State legislatures can take the lead and call for a flag amendment through memorial resolutions.

#### By Herman Belz

WO years ago, in Texas v. Johnson, the Supreme Court decided that burning the American flag was an act of symbolic speech protected by the First Amendment. Two courses of action were open to reverse what was widely regarded as an unwise or erroneous decision. Congress proposed a bill punishing anyone who "knowingly mutilates, defaces, physically defiles, burns, . . . or tramples upon any flag of the United States." Some thoughtful members favored a constitutional amendment giving Congress and the states authority "to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States." Congress eventually enacted legislation in the belief that the Supreme Court decision left a loophole for what sponsors of the bill described as a "content-neutral" ban on flag burn-

Past American Legion National Commander H.F. "Sparky" Gierke and others who testified during the congressional debate argued that, under the circumstances, a constitutional amendment was the only effective way to protect the flag. The Supreme Court proved them right when it subsequently declared the flag protection act unconstitutional. In Eichman v. U.S. (1990), Justice William Brennan said that although the act purported to punish

mistreatment of the flag without regard to a person's motive or intended message, Congress really intended to prevent only flag burning that conveyed a message hostile to certain national ideals associated with the flag. This could be seen in the provision, added to the statute on the advice of veterans' organizations, making an exception for destroying worn or soiled flags. But the court was not content simply to protect flag burning as a form of political communication. Justice Brennan went on to assert, without providing any supporting evidence, that "the mere destruction or disfigurement of a par-

ticular physical manifestation of the

symbol . . . does not diminish or

BURNING DEBATE—It is politically legitimate for Americans to decide if an amendment is needed.

Herman Belz is a professor of constitutional history at the University of Maryland in College Park. otherwise affect the symbol itself in any way."

Many who believe Justice Brennan is wrong support the effort of The American Legion to secure the adoption of memorial resolutions by state legislatures urging a constitutional amendment prohibiting desecration of the flag. For it is now reasonable to conclude that the question must be discussed at the constitutional level, and that if the United States Flag is to be accorded legal protection against destruction by symbolic speech acts, that protection can only come from an amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

In thinking about a constitutional amendment to protect the flag, several points should be kept in mind. First and foremost is the fact that it is politically and constitutionally legitimate for the people to deal with flag burning through a constitutional amendment. It may seem strange to insist on this point, which appears so obvious that it is hard to imagine anyone questioning it. Yet the 1989 congressional debate on flag burning suggests that it is likely to become an issue if Congress discusses the matter again, as it almost certainly will

Opponents of a constitutional amendment to protect the flag did not openly contend that such a measure would be unconstitutional, but they came close to it. They said, for example, that an amendment protecting the flag "would clutter, trivialize, and . . . denigrate the Constitution," and would be directly contrary to the history of the amendment process. One critic averred that to recommend a constitutional amendment would be to appeal to a momentary political passion and respond to the flag as an emotional symbol that "obscures and overshadows the rational appeal of the Constitution itself.'

Some legal experts testified that a flag amendment would undermine the First Amendment and the Bill of Rights. They reasoned, for example, that if the states were given power to prohibit flag desecration, they might punish alleged violators without allowing them a jury trial in violation of the Sixth Amendment. Members of Congress opposed to a flag protection amendment were quick to translate these imaginary concerns into a firm resolve "not to touch the Bill of Rights." Regarding the Bill of Rights and especially the First

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## Twelve Years And Out!

#### By Irving Kristol

HE opinion polls suggest that the majority of the American public looks favorably on the idea of limiting the terms of congressmen to a total of 12 years—two terms for senators, six terms for members of the House.

Congressmen, obviously, are much less enthusiastic about the idea. So, interestingly enough, are most independent political scientists who can claim some expertise on the subject of Congress.

I myself have deferred to the opinion of these knowledgeable political scientists. But more recently I have become uneasy. Can it be that the popular intuition, regardless of the simplemindedness with which it is expressed, is the superior wisdom?

There are basically two arguments in favor of the status quo. The first is that it makes no sense to deprive ourselves of the services of congressmen who, over a period of time, demonstrate great ability, achieve the respect of their peers as well as of the media, and reveal exceptional skills at making the legislative process work effectively.

The second argument hangs upon the ever increasing complexity of congressional work, and the long period it takes for a member to acquire a proper expertise with regard, say, to the budget, military expenditures, or social security. Even a first-class social scientist, with far more leisure than a congressman has, cannot hope to master the intricacies of these matters in less than three or four years. Does it make sense to entrust such programs to congressional committees dominated by newly elected novices?

Both arguments have considerable

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GOODBYE, HILL—Limiting congressmen to 12 years might result in a more responsive body.

force, which is why so many intelligent and disinterested people are persuaded by them. But I have to say that, after spending the past three years in Washington and observing Congress at close hand, I no longer find them all that persuasive.

O BEGIN with, there is the fact that a limitation on years in office would deprive us of the services not only of many good congressmen but also of many who are less than good, as well as some who are positively awful. The ability to be re-elected again and again is not always—alas!—an endorsement of congressional merit.

If one were to make four lists of longserving congressmen who are (a) good, (b) nondescript, (c) poor, and (d) awful, where would the balance lie? I really do not know enough about all our congressmen to compile such lists, but my strong impression is that the (a) list would be very much in the minority.

It may be said, by way of rejoinder,

that the (a) list would consist of more influential congressmen than the others. Perhaps so—but is it not the case that their influence derives from being clever and experienced enough to satisfy the views and appetites of the (b), (c) and (d) lists? If this is the case, as I suspect it is, then their presence is not nearly so crucial to good government as one might think.

As for the time needed to achieve a mastery of complex legislative issues the question arises: Why are they so complex? Need they be so complex? Is it not possible that veteran congressmen, addressing such issues term after term, have an interest in making them so complex? Does their "mastery" then not add to their prestige and assist in their electability?

It would be perfectly natural if some such process were at work. And it would be naive to deny that it is at work. To be "master" of a complex issue is to be in a very strong position vis-à-vis lobbyists of all kinds, potential financial contributors, and those "public interest" groups that have to learn to negotiate with you. It gives you power and prominence, whether at national or regional or local level, that help ensure your re-election.

It is my impression that the American people sense all this and are more than a little disgusted with it. They would like a Congress which, if more "amateurish," nevertheless had less of a stake in the existing system. Above all, they would like a Congress that is in "closer touch" with the people—and nothing can guarantee that more firmly than the certainty that after 12 years, a congressman would return to the "real world." If that's the world he is going to inhabit, he is likely to regard it more respectfully and be less manipulative in his relations with it.

Congress, today, is not in good repute with the American public. A 12-year limitation may be the price we have to pay for reviving its reputation. And, all in all, it may not be much of a price.

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## 37 WAYS TO SAVE ENERGY

#### By Lester David

AVING energy, and at the same time easing the pain of rising fuel costs, is a major priority for every American. No matter how the most recent Middle East oil crisis is resolved, the last few months have hammered home the fact that conservation is the best means at our disposal to minimize our reliance on foreign oil.

You have, of course, heard the tried and true tips, such as turning off lights when you don't need them, insulating your home properly, tuning your car periodically for best mileage.

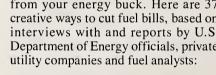
But beyond these, there are dozens of ingenious methods of getting the most

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from your energy buck. Here are 37 creative ways to cut fuel bills, based on interviews with and reports by U.S. Department of Energy officials, private





MASTERING GAS-It's wiser for motorists to fill up during the week because most station owners raise prices on the weekend.

#### In the House

1. Drafts cost money. Most homeowners are unaware that cold air is seeping inside even after doors and windows have been carefully weatherstripped and caulked. Here's how to test: take a piece of plastic food wrap, 8 inches by 2 inches, and wrap it tightly around a pencil, leaving about six inches free. Hold the pencil horizontally and pass the plastic 2 inches in front of a door or window. If it ripples or waves, you need more insulation. Another way to check: move a lighted candle around the frames. If it flickers, you've still got a leak.

2. The sun's heat is free. Use it to keep warm. In winter, open blinds and drapes and raise shades in rooms that

get direct sunlight.

3. Even if you have storm windows, you can cut Styrofoam panels the size of all your northern exposure windows and place them in position at night. You can remove them in the morning to admit the light.

4. Build a temporary vestibule inside your front door to block cold blasts. Use plywood or metal panels or simply nail sheets of polyethylene on a

wooden frame.

5. If you have a cement basement floor, toss an old rug you have over the cold, hard stuff. It will add insulation.

6. Place aluminum or stainless steel reflectors behind the radiators to improve the circulation of warmed air in a room. Also, vacuum radiators at the start of each heating season.

7. If your house has two entrances, close the door with the least protection. Using both interchangeably exposes the house to a crossfire of cold wind.

8. Don't play your thermostat like a yo-yo, turning it down during the day when the house is warmed up, and up when it cools off. Just turn it down at

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night and up in the morning-no more than once. Remember that for every degree over 70, you will use three percent more heating oil.

9. Make sure the damper in your fireplace is completely shut when no fire is burning. You can lose as much heat from an open fireplace as from an

open window.

10. You can keep your thermostat at a lower setting if you increase the humidity in a room. By having wellwatered plants around, you can be just as comfortable at 68 degrees as you would be at 72 degrees in a dry room.

#### On the Road

11. Car owners usually do most of their driving on weekends, so smart station owners raise gasoline prices. Be smarter—fill up during the week.

12. Always start a long trip early in the day. You'll not only avoid heavy traffic, with gas-wasting tie-ups, but minimize the need to use air conditioning in the cool of the morning.

13. Always fill up before hitting limited-access or toll roads. Pump prices are always higher there because they're

the only games in town.

14. Many drivers believe that restarting a car uses more gas than letting it idle. Not so. If you're stuck for more than just 30 seconds, turn off the engine. An idling motor burns a halfpint of gas every six minutes.

15. The guy at the pump often tries to tell you that the higher the octane rating, the better your car will perform. The facts: Higher octane fuel costs more, but using the wrong octane can not only foul your spark plugs and cause engine problems but cut your mileage. Use only what the manufac-

turer says you should.

16. Air conditioning wisdom: In local driving, you can save up to two gallons of gas per tankful by keeping the air conditioner off. But on the highway, driving with the windows wide open creates more drag, hence uses more gas, than if the air conditioner is on. So when cruising on the open road, it saves gas to use the air conditioning.

17. Automatic transmission may be easier to drive, but it's a gas waster, as much as two gallons per tank more than

standard shift.

18. You've heard this before but chances are you don't know the damaging arithmetic. The 55-mph limit is best for gas conservation. Every five miles per hour faster than 50 costs you an extra gallon.

19. Never fill your tank completely. Fuel expands in hot weather and some will flow out, especially if you're parked on a hill.

20. The more weight you carry in your car, the more gas you use. Travel as lightly as possible. And never put baggage on a roof rack unless absolutely necessary. Air resistance is a fuel thief.

Lighting

21. You can get double the illumination from the same light bulb by positioning a mirror in front of it and letting the light bounce back. Well-placed mirrors will actually double the brightness by reflecting the light but won't add a cent to the cost.

22. If you feel light from a lamp isn't

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bright enough, you may only need a dust cloth, not a higher wattage bulb. You can't see it, but as much as 20 percent of illumination can be lost because of haze caused by dust. So clean lamps and fixtures regularly.

23. Fluorescent bulbs use up to 75 percent less electricity than incandescent ones and last many times longer. Screw-in bulbs are available, so you needn't change your lamps or fixtures to accommodate them, but you must shop around for the size that fits. Tungsten-halogen lamps are more expensive than ordinary bulbs but last about three times longer and provide brighter illumination.

24. You've been bombarded with advice to turn off lights when leaving a room. Leave them on if you'll be gone less than 15 minutes because they use as much energy starting up as in a quarter-hour of operation.

25. Light-zone your home. Have more lighting in reading and working areas and on staircases and reduce it in other areas.

26. When watching television, turn your three-way lights to the lowest level. You'll use less energy and reduce glare at the same time.

27. If you are redecorating, choose light colors for walls, rugs, and drapes. You will need less artificial light.

28. Remove one bulb out of three in a fixture. Usually, two is all you need for proper illumination. Replace it with a burned-out bulb for safety.

#### In the Kitchen and Laundry

29. Turn off your dishwasher after the final rinse, open the door and let the dishes air-dry. That final drying cycle is usually needless.

30. You can do just as good a job of washing clothes in warm or even cold water, except for very soiled clothing. Hot water is energy costly.

31. Turn off the burners on your electric stove before the cooking time has been reached. The burners will remain hot and the residual heat will complete

32. Never use small pans on large burners. Heat from the unused element will be wasted.

33. Refrigerators and freezers gulp great amounts of energy. You'd be amazed at how many refrigerator doors leak air, thus using more electricity to maintain proper coldness. Test yours by closing the door over a dollar bill. If you can pull the buck out easily, the door's not airtight. The latch needs adjusting or the seal may have to be replaced.

34. Pilot lights on gas stoves account for a full one-third of your gas use. If you're in the market for a new stove, get one which has an automatic ignition system, which operates electronically, instead of pilot lights.

35. Going away for an extended period this summer? Start using the food in your refrigerator and freezer ahead of time, then empty and clean them thoroughly and disconnect them from their power outlets, leaving doors slightly ajar. Why use power when nobody's home?

36. Pressure cookers and microwave ovens require less cooking time and therefore use less energy.

37. Cook on the range-top instead of the oven as often as possible. Ovens use a lot more heat.



## SKY SEARCH ARE WE ALONE IN THE UNIVERSE?

HE SEARCH for extraterrestrial intelligence (SETI) is like looking for a single grain of gold in sand piled 10 stories high on a space the size of a football field. Each bit of sand is a star in our galaxy, the Milky Way. The gold fleck is E.T.

Since 1960, scientists have engineered about 60 searches for it—or him—covering maybe a pinch or two of the sand. Beginning in 1992, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) expects to launch its biggest search ever. Within the first minute, NASA scientists say, they'll cover more of the sky than all the previous searches combined. According to NASA's Kent Cullers, author of the sand analogy, "If there's one intelligent

civilization per million stars, we'll find something."

By Gurney Williams III

Some skeptics argue that there's no gold, and that the whole quest is a child's sandbox dream. Others say the venture is dangerous. There might be gremlins out there instead of friendly

E.T.s, they warn, and our search will anger them. Some say that if we don't find life elsewhere in space, it could mean technological societies like ours don't last very long. Supporters contend that some day information from an advanced civilization could cure many of Earth's problems.

No matter how you approach the football field, the game looks interesting, and it may be the last of its kind. After another decade or so, the interference from space satellites and ground equipment means we'll have to dream up a new way to look for aliens.

Even in the absence of signals, humans have long suspected that we are not alone. "It goes against nature, in a large field to grow only one shaft of wheat, and in an infinite universe to have only one living world," wrote the Greek philosopher Metrodorus in 400 B.C.

But in the intervening centuries, no one has had a better chance than NASA to find something in the field. The new search will begin Columbus Day, 1992, 500 years after the navigator from Genoa discovered America. The strategy of today's explorers is quite different from Columbus' quest for the new world. Today's operation is more akin to a man's quest for a good television program.

If you wanted to find something interesting, you could start at one end of the dial and canvass every channel. If you were a fanatic, you could then sample all the channels in another city, until you had checked every urban telecommunications hub in the country. Or you could narrow the search to a few of the largest cities closest to home.

NASA will do both. It will search the entire sky, area by area. And it also will investigate a comparatively small number of nearby stellar sources—within a mere 80 light-years, or 470

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trillion miles. But for both searches, it will scan for intelligence far faster than any human TV watcher could switch through his channels.

The all-sky survey, using NASA's Deep Space Network of radio telescopes, each 112 feet in diameter, will listen to 10 million radio channels at a time in one frequency range. The pursuit will continue through 30 more scans-each with 10 million channels-through a wide band of radio frequencies. All this work will cover just one section of sky. Then, like the obsessive TV watcher, the searchers will move to another sky area, running laboriously through the same frequency range, 10 million channels at a time. The search will continue for five to seven years until the system has sampled every part of the canopy of space.

At the same time, the second SETI



TUNING IN—Radiotelescope antennas with diameters larger than football fields are set to "listen" to radio signals 1,000 light years away.

project will focus on 800 to 1,000 stars, stellar clusters and nearby galaxies. For this pinpoint search in a narrower frequency range, the space agency will use some of the largest radio telescopes available, such as the 1,000-foot diameter dish at Arecibo, Puerto Rico. Even though this second search is selective, the equipment will scan about 15 million channels at once. And it will be sensitive cnough to pick up pulses—like a lighthouse beacon—or continuous radio carrier frequencies. The gear could even snag wobbling signals that change frequency because of a source





STELLAR IDEA—The Spiral Galaxy (above) and Horsehead Nebula might contain clues to how life began on our planet.

planet's spin. The second survey will go on six to seven years. The sky searches will cost \$115 million during 10 years.

By the time NASA's new hunt ends, "We will have searched maybe a large thimbleful" of the stellar sand, according to NASA's Kent Cullers. "For the first time, we will have looked at a fair sample of stars—millions of times more than ever before."

HERE will be many false alarms, Cullers said, for a variety of reasons. The space signals will be weak, so random noise will sometimes look like an intelligent signal, "just like a million monkeys on a million typewriters could write a line of Shakespeare once in a while," Cullers said. Second, Earth-based signals will scatter into the telescopes, in effect fooling computers into thinking E.T. is phoning us. The actual source often will be consumer electronics devices.

"Even radio-controlled garage doors can be a big pain," said NASA's Jill Tarter.

Fifteen years from now, this interference will become so intense that NASA scientists say we'll have to move the search somewhere else, like the dark side of the moon, one of the few quiet places in our space neighborhood that can't pick up our TV programs.

No one knows whether NASA will strike gold, but SETI scientists already know what they will do if they detect

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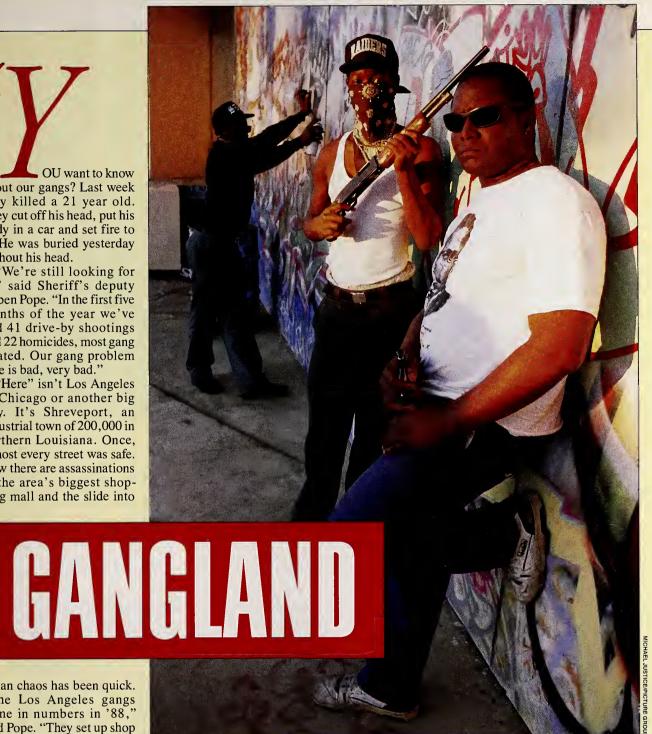
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OU want to know about our gangs? Last week they killed a 21 year old. They cut off his head, put his body in a car and set fire to it. He was buried yesterday without his head.

"We're still looking for it," said Sheriff's deputy Talben Pope. "In the first five months of the year we've had 41 drive-by shootings and 22 homicides, most gang related. Our gang problem here is bad, very bad."

"Here" isn't Los Angeles or Chicago or another big city. It's Shreveport, an industrial town of 200,000 in northern Louisiana. Once, almost every street was safe. Now there are assassinations in the area's biggest shopping mall and the slide into



urban chaos has been quick. "The Los Angeles gangs came in numbers in '88,' said Pope. "They set up shop for selling dope. That's when it all started."

Shereveport's not alone. Together, Los Angeles' two principal gangs, the Crips and Bloods, total more than 30,000 members inside Los Angeles County, but their influence is spreading fast. "Los Angeles' gang members have operated in 63 cities nationally at last count," said the Drug Enforcement Administration's Ralph Lochridge, "and we're getting reports that they're

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## L.A. Super Gangs Target America

**By Robert McGarvey** 

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#### GANGLAND

going international, into Canada and Europe."

If anybody knows the migration patterns of Los Angeles gangsters it's Sgt. Wes McBride of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department. McBride is in charge of a computer which houses proper names plus aliases and criminal biographies of nearly 80,000 local gangsters. When out-of-town police want to know if they've stumbled on a pretender or the real McCoy, they call McBride. "I'm getting three, four calls daily," he reported. Are there matches? "Absolutely. Every day."

Mean streets may be expected in Los Angeles where gang-related homicides number about 600 annually, but this migration of battle-hardened Los Angeles gangsters is bringing mean streets to places where many thought it could never happen. Like Sacramento, California's capital and a town of about 300,000. Sacramento is a nine-hour drive from Los Angeles, but in 1986 the Los Angeles gangs arrived and "in '87, we had 16 gang-related

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homicides," said Sacramento Police Officer Jewett Steele. "We were a virgin market for drug sales and, basically, the Los Angeles gangs came and forced their will upon the people. They were far more advanced than our gangs and the locals looked up to them. Plus, the Los Angeles gangsters had the dope and, in the drug business, that's the key to power. They recruited locals, showing them how to make money

selling drugs, and they were in business."

Today the locals no longer think they need the guiding hand of Los Angeles gangsters and want to take over control for themselves, but that's "just bred more violence," shrugged Steele, who said caches of Uzis and other weapons are regularly uncovered and drive-by shootings and homicides are becoming common occurrences. "Once the Los Angeles gangs hit a city, it is very hard to remove them."

Police in Denver also know about drive-by shootings and crack dealing, and one Denver patrolman was shot and wounded by a transplanted Los Angeles Crip toting a .22 rifle. In Kansas City, drive-bys and killings are increasingly frequent and, according to Max Diamond of the local FBI office, "we know Los Angeles Crips and Bloods are involved. They're bringing the narcotics here." In Phoenix, "there's been a dramatic increase in gang activity and violence," said police Sgt. Kevin Robinson, who said locals play a part in the problem "but we know we also have gang members coming here from Los Angeles." In Portland, Ore., traveling Los Angeles gangsters set up a chain of five crack houses. In Akron, Ohio, police recently arrested 11 Los Angeles Crips on narcotics and weapons charges. And, while Crip Michael Ray Ector never made it out of town, he was found by authorities in a South Los Angeles house with 132 pounds of cocaine and a next-day plane ticket to Memphis, Tenn.

"There's intense competition for drug sales here and that's driving gangs out of town," said Los Angeles Police Sgt. Robert Jackson. "It's the law of supply and demand. They're looking for higher profits and easier pickings. When they leave Los Angeles, they can get three to five times more for their crack. Sometimes they hit a town, make a few quick drug sales and leave. In other cases, they're putting down roots."

"The motive is opportunism," added McBride. "Gangs aren't moving out by the bus load; individual members are. A gangster may be visiting relatives. Sometimes it's because his parents have tired of him being involved with a gang so they send him out of town. There are many reasons why he'll get out of town. Once there he looks around and sees opportunities. He may not be educated, but he is street smart. He calls his home-boys and asks for dope to sell. It's rarely better thought

#### IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

JUST a few years ago the arrival of gangs in most towns was easy to spot. "They wore the same clothes—certain sneakers and caps and colors. They stood out," said Shreveport, La., Deputy Sheriff Talben Pope. No Longer. "Gang-type looks and music, even the way gang members walk, are popular among so many kids today. By themselves, these signs don't necessarily mean much," said Steve Valdiva of Los Angeles' Community Youth Gang Services.

A better sign of gangs, said Valdiva, is graffiti. Adults may ignore this wall writing or curse it as a nuisance, but "to gangs, graffiti is a way of marking territory. It shows who claims an area and, if it's crossed out, that says the territory is in dispute. And that may mean a war."

But probably the best indicator of gang presence is "a certain attitude—hostility coupled with vandalism and fighting," said Valdiva. "When kids start expressing that attitude, you have trouble."

Is hope lost when a kid joins a gang? Absolutely not, say Pope and Valdiva. "I never say 'no' to a

gangster who's looking to get out," said Pope, who's effective enough in his work that Shreveport's gangs have posted a \$10,000 bounty on his head. "Show these kids a better way and they just may take it."

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Valdiva's Community Youth Gang Services (CYGS) aims to get kids even younger, before they join a gang. "If we're going to solve the gang problem it will be through prevention." So CYGS mounts a program that emphasizes early intervention, offering classes to grammar school kids, even publishing a comic book, *Star Kids*, that re-emphasizes the anti-gang message.

Despite that focus, CYGS doesn't write off current gang members. "Some people say we should, that the kids are hopeless, but I don't buy it," said Valdiva, who claims his job placement program—which assists gangsters ready to take a step back into society—has already recorded substantial successes. "At most 8 percent of gang members are hard-core. There are plenty of kids who can be saved but they don't know how to do it themselves. And that's where a program like ours enters."



SIGNS—Hand gestures and "colors" identify members of many gangs.

out than that, and usually it happens very fast."

Exactly how fast is shown by a Crip invasion of York, Pa., a picturesque town of 50,000 nestled in Pennsylvania Dutch Country. When a Los Angeles teen-age girl's parents divorced, the mother moved home to York. Her

daughter came to visit and invited her boyfriend, Benjamin West of Los Angeles, to visit her. When West came, he liked what he saw. He contacted friends back home, reported his findings, and, eventually he and his fellow Crips were selling more than \$40,000 of crack weekly. York is a small enough

place so the arrival of the "Cali boys," as the locals dubbed them, was no secret but nobody suspected the scale of drug dealing until two young men were arrested with \$50,000 in crack. By the time police and prosecutors moved in on the operation, it took an 80-officer joint federal, state and local sweep to arrest 123 people, including at least 15 Los Angeles gang members. "Their goal," added Sgt. Jackson, "is

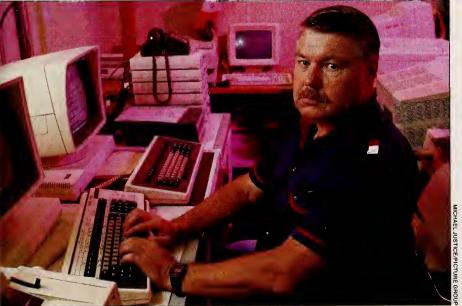
"Their goal," added Sgt. Jackson, "is money. That's the most important thing in the mind of a gang member. He wants power, prestige, a chance to get

out of the ghetto and this all revolves around money. For him, that means selling drugs."

While the Bloods and Crips and their 30,000 members are

primarily black, Los Angeles has another 50,000 or so Hispanic gang members, most of whom remain "turf" oriented, according to Jackson. There are no signs Hispanic gangs are migrating and their involvement in narcotics is tangible but bush-league, compared to the black gangs who have come to dominate street-level drug selling since Los Angeles emerged as a major distribution point for cocaine in 1984.

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OUR GANG—L.A. sheriff's deputy Sgt. Wes McBride scans the names and rap sheets of 80,000 known gang members in the local area.

## CABLEPORN

#### By Robin Musiol

IOLENT sex scenes, perverted programming, sickening shows. Who is responsible for regulating cable television? It seems like everyone is passing the buck.

Seven-year-old Johnny

and his brother, Charlie, can hardly wait until Mom and Dad go to bed. Many of their schoolmates have been whispering about *Midnight Blue*, a weekly program available to all who pay the basic cable fee in New York City.

Driving, rhythmic music amplifies the logo of a giant phallus that introduces the show. Eyes wide, the boys giggle into couch pillows so they don't wake their parents.

But some parents do wake up, and they refuse to believe that nothing can be done to remove pornographic programming from their living rooms. "I need the 24-hour cable news for my profession as a journalist," said one parent, "and when I found out that I had to accept that smut as part of a package deal, I faced a serious dilemma."

Some people subscribe to basic cable for clearer reception of their regular broadcast stations. Others want the all-sports channel, reruns of classic movies, or the variety of entertainment cable stations offer them and their families. Although the cable industry is still in its youth, more than half of the homes in the United States with television subscribe to cable.

Carol Vernon, director of programming publicity at the National Cable

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Television Association, said, "Currently cable is deregulated, which allows programmers more latitude." The problem is that this latitude, which reflects few programming guidelines, is attracting entrepreneurs from the \$10 billion per year pornography industry to cable television.

community.'

INCE the U.S. Department of Justice has decided that cablecasting is different from broadcasting because it is transmitted through wires rather than airwaves, cable operators claim that federal laws prohibiting obscenity, profanity and indecency that govern radio and television don't pertain to them. They believe this gives them the right to present programs on national cable networks, pay-per-view, and even basic cable that are regulated by nothing more than their own editorial discretion. As a matter of fact, last February, when Forbidden Passions, a soap opera about gay men and lesbian women debuted, one father who called the Federal Communications Commission

(FCC), was told, in essence, "Tough luck."

Orthodox broadcasting isn't immune either. The industry openly admits that its networks are leaning more toward sexually oriented programming because of cable. "I still think most Americans are not pornographic minded," said Robert Peters, attorney at Morality in Media (MIM), a non-profit, interfaith organization in New York. "If networks offered right-minded programs, broadcast television could win the audience rather than going down the gutter with cable."

On the other hand, Al Goldstein, owner of the controversial series *Midnight Blue*, said his cableporn show "should be rated 'B' for brilliant." He chortled when told that some Florida legislators were trying to restrict what can be shown on cable television. In an interview with the *Tampa Tribune*, he warned, "We are coming. No community will stop us. We will be in your community."

But a growing number of citizens, organizations and politicians are saying "Enough is enough." They are fighting back—first by enforcing old laws and then by enacting new ones to set standards for what constitutes obscenity and indecency on cable television.

"It's a crime to distribute obscene matter on cable television, whether it's on public access or pay channels," said Peters. The Cable Communications Policy Act of 1984 states "whoever transmits over any cable system any matter that is obscene or otherwise unprotected by the Constitution of the United States shall be fined not more than \$10,000, imprisoned not more than two years, or both."

But, according to Joe Riley, president of M1M, not one U.S. attorney has been willing to prosecute in the six years this





STANDING UP—Barbara Hattemer of the Florida Coalition for Clean Cable led the fight against Playboy programming.

law has been in effect. "There is an emergency. People are receiving terrible programs in their homes, like lesbians dancing naked, and excrement plopping on someone's head." He said the Justice Department is cracking down on all areas of pornography, except cable. Riley said he believes the department's oath of office is in question and that its inaction is "enough to destroy one's confidence in the U.S. government." The National Obscenity Enforcement Unit has refused to comment.

As the "guardian of the airwaves," the FCC is obliged to give more than lip service to banning perverted programs on cable. Actually, cable signals are transmitted through airwaves and only come into the home through the wires at the last moment. The 1986 Attorney General's Commission on Pornography stated that "the time is too long overdue for the FCC to take an active role in

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**SHOW AND TELL** 

A L GOLDSTEIN, owner of the adult show Midnight Blue, laughed at Florida legislators' and citizens' attempts to restrict what could be shown on cable television. Goldstein threatened to provide every community with his show's sexually graphic programming.

But leading the line of resistance in Florida is the Florida Coalition for Clean Cable, established in 1984 to stop obscene cable TV programming. By lobbying for anti-pornography legislation, pressuring Florida cable companies, and supporting the creation of anti-pornography community groups, the coalition has succeeded.

"Cable TV programming should be regulated the same as broadcast because it uses air waves like broadcast and comes into the home via the same instrument," said Barbara Hattemer, founder and coordinator of the Florida Coalition for Clean Cable. "If obscene programming comes into the community, the children will be exposed to it."

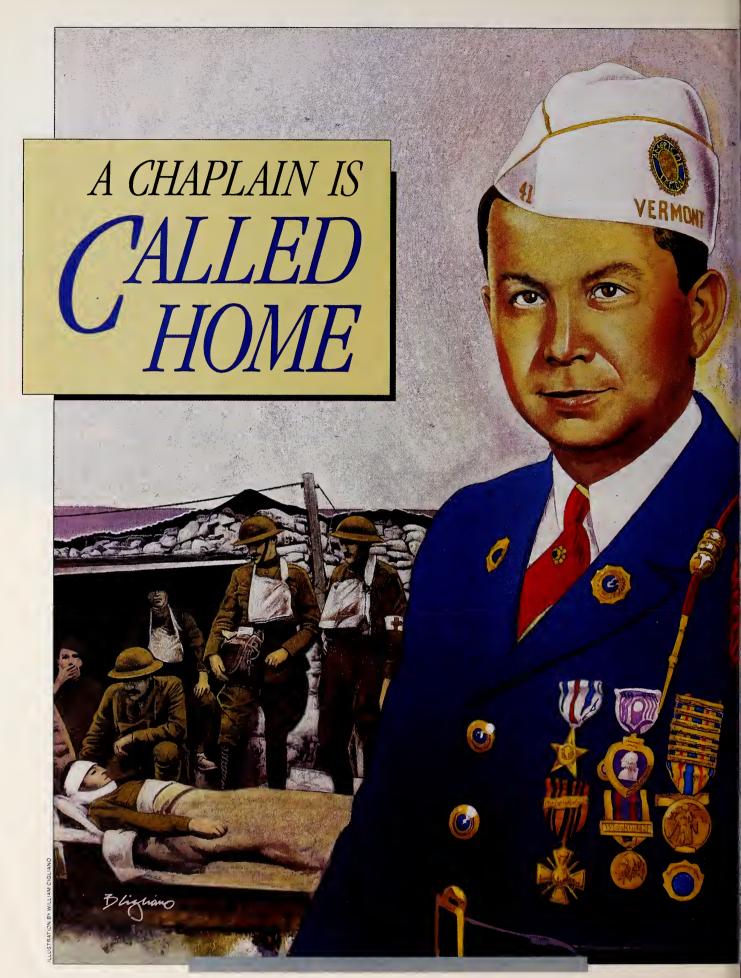
About 45 organizations that represent more than 2 million people belong to the coalition, including Citizens Against Pornography, the Concerned Women for America, the American Coalition for Traditional Values of Florida, the Florida Catholic Conference and several other religious groups.

"The people of our community caused the demise of the Playboy channel here," Hattemer said. "I've seen encouraging signs. The demise of some obscene channels has been the direct result of citizens voicing their opinions to get rid of that pro-

gramming."

For information about fighting pornography on your cable networks, write to the Florida Coalition for Clean Cable, Barbara Hattemer, 424 Spinnaker Dr., Naples, FL 33940.

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#### By Wyatt R. Fox

HE sun shone brightly as we looked out of the train windows that early June day in 1942. My friend and I, along with our parents, had just driven from Gilman, Vt., to Albany, N.Y. Our parents waved goodbye from the train platform as we

left for Marine boot camp at Parris Island, S.C. The last visual memory I have of Dad was his farewell wave and his broad smile. What we didn't know was that he soon would be Lt. George L. Fox, an Army chaplain heading for war again.

The war clouds hung heavy over America that spring morning. Nazi submarines were rampaging virtually unopposed along our eastern seaboard sinking ships at will; U.S. forces in the Philippines and Corregidor had just surrendered to the Japanese.

Twenty-five years earlier, similar war clouds had hovered over the United States on a spring morning in 1917. The German submarines had nearly strangled Great Britain, and the French were calling for reinforcements every day. Congress had declared war on the Central Powers that April.

Dad has just turned 17, but he had "advanced" his age to 18, and had enlisted in the Army on May 12. He had been sent to El Paso, Texas, and assigned to Ambulance Co. I for training in first aid treatment, ambulance driving and courier motorcycle operation.

His unit shipped to France in November, joining the 2nd Inf. Div. where the 4th Marine Brigade was attached for training and combat. Dad was proud of the 2nd (The Indian Head and Star Division) and its war record. It took the most territory, captured the most Germans, and suffered the most casualties as a result. Dad told me he carried wounded during each battle, and for three to four days afterward had helped comb the "no-man's land" for wounded and the KIAs.

Dad was wounded several times himself. His first two Purple Hearts were earned in mustard gas attacks. He won a Silver Star in one attack for taking off

MAN OF FAITH—George Fox, a Vermont Legionnaire, will be remembered forever as one of the Four Chaplains. his gas mask, placing it on a wounded American officer and carrying him out of battle on his back, a scene he repeated in recovering a French officer a little later. For Dad's act, French Field Marshal Ferdinand Foch, at a division review, presented him with the Croix de Guerre with Palm.

The day before the Armistice, Dad was buried under a shelled building. A 200mm artillery shell, called a "Jack Johnson" by the doughboys, had made a direct hit. Dad described the event as follows:

I was fixing up a room for operating and dressing in this stone farm house. I had just secured some sheeting to cover the windows and all other openings so the candle light wouldn't penetrate the darkness. I was reaching up to hammer another tack when



Witnesses of that terrible night recall hearing the four men offer prayers for the dying.

there was a roar and a crash. When I came to, I was in the hospital with spinal injuries.

When he regained consciousness three days later, Dad learned that the Armistice had been signed. He then spent several weeks in the hospital and several months on light duty in the Army of Occupation while he recovered.

Returning to the United States in August 1919, Dad got a job with the Title Guarantee and Trust Co. in Brooklyn, N.Y., where he rose to the position of auditor. The call to the ministry, which began in the battlefields in France, continued to haunt him. He told me that to hear dying men in combat calling on a higher power for comfort and relief was a prime factor in hastening his decision for the ministry. Even when he was in his teens in France, the other fellows called him "the minister" because he was the point of arbitration for many of their arguments and disagreements on matters of religion.

He answered the call and left New York City for Chicago and Moody Bible Institute for training as a missionary. There, Dad met Isadore Hurlbut, his future wife. She was from Vermont and had visions of missionary work for herself. They were married in Indiana and then traveled to Vermont for a visit. Dad liked the "North Country" so well he asked for and received several pastoral assignments there.

Dad wanted to attend a school of theology, so he transferred to Boston, and made arrangements to complete his Illinois Wesleyan requirements through the School of Religious Education, graduating in absentia in 1932. He completed the ordination program in the Boston University School of Theology, graduating in June 1934. Dad was then immediately assigned to three churches in Vermont. He held several appointments there throughout the next eight years.

While in Gilman and East Concord, Vermont churches, Dad joined Moore Post 41 of The American Legion, where he wore two white hats—Department of Vermont Historian and Department Chaplain.

In spite of the Depression, he was active and attended Department conventions and marched in the Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day parades. What Dad liked best about the Legion was helping veterans get their deserved benefits. He was no stranger in dealing the the Veterans Administration; his back had completely healed, but his lungs had not recovered from the mustard gas.

After Pearl Harbor was attacked, Dad wanted to serve again if his disability didn't stop him. He told us he knew how hard the war would be on many young men and he felt that he could help them.

After acceptance by the Army, Dad entered the first class of the new Chaplains School at Harvard University. There he met Chaplain Rabbi Alexander D. Goode and they became close friends. Upon completion of the school, Dad was assigned to the 411th Coast Artillery Bn. at Camp Davis, N.C., where he immediately volunteered for overseas duty. He got his wish and was transferred to Camp Myles Standish in Taunton, Mass., in 1942. His old friend, Goode, joined him. It

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Wyatt R. Fox of New Hampshire is the son of Chaplain George Fox.

# CANDLE



About 100,000 Americans each year are afflicted with retinitis pigmentosa, the name for a group of more than 50 genetic diseases of the eye.

#### By Edward Edelson

HE world of darkness began creeping into Paul Schenatzki Jr.'s vision in the late 1950s, when the athletic teen-ager ran for the track team and began learning to drive. Although he could only focus on close objects, he still ran track. However, because of his deteriorating vision, he had to follow other NARROW - Tunnel vision is one of the common problems for those with RP.

runners to the finish line.

"He finished second and third in a lot of races he could have won," said his

father, Paul Schenatzki Sr., a member

of Post 1941 of LaGrange, Ill. Paul Jr., nicknamed "Butch" by his family, completely lost his sight to retinitis pigmentosa (RP) by the time he was 20. With the help of his father, mother Leona, and his own determination, Butch, now 51, has worked for 30 years at Grayhill Inc., a switch-making company in LaGrange, and has been lauded as a valuable employee.

The Schenatzki family began coping with RP in the 1950s when the disease was still a mystery and frequently misdiagnosed to overcome the obstacles RP posed. The Schenatzkis learned as much as they could about the disease and urged Butch and their daughter, Sandra, who also developed RP, to be as independent as possible.

Recognizing the need to promote awareness and find a cure for RP, the Legion National Executive Committee passed a resolution at the 1990 Fall Meeting, which establishes a project in conjunction with the RP Foundation and private industry that will make money for RP research. The resolution authorizes Legionnaires to participate by distributing "cents off" coupons in grocery stores for certain

products, with the corporate sponsor donating money to The American Legion Child Welfare Foundation, which will hold the funds to be used only for grant requests relating to childhood blindness prevention and education. A four-state test program will begin in February 1991, and if successful, will become a national project in August 1991.

"Posts should reach out to their communities and inform them about RP," said National Commander Robert S. Turner. "We should help those suffering from RP like Butch and Sandra who have also endured years of misunderstanding. Legionnaires should support the national coupon project by volunteering just a little of their time.'

EGION support for finding a treatment or cure for RP is not new. During the May 1989 Spring Meeting, the National Executive Committee passed Res. 43, which encourages Posts and Departments to inform their communities about RP.

About 100,000 Americans like Butch and Sandra are afflicted with RP, which is the name for a group of 45 to 50 genetically caused diseases. RP is usually diagnosed in children or young adults when symptoms of night blindness first occur. Side vision is diminished slowly until there is no more than a small, central portion of sight. For some, that pinhole of sight will remain.

Gordon Gund, chairman of the RP Foundation, was not that fortunate.

Edward Edelson specializes in writing about health-related topics.





Diagnosed with RP while in his early 20s, the physician's prognosis was earth shattering—total blindness by his 60s or 70s. Reality was more cruel, though. Only five years later, Gund was blind. Gund, the owner of the Cleveland Cavaliers basketball team, traveled

the world in search of a miracle cure. There was none.

"I didn't want to consume any more energy hoping for a cure for myself," he recalled. "I felt like I should at least make the experience positive and help others."

Gund and the RP Foundation have promoted RP research. The RP Foundation allocated 73 cents of every dollar received for research, and since its creation, has helped obtain more than \$36 million for worldwide research. That research is getting results, too.

Because of rapid progress in genetic research during the past two years, major breakthroughs have been made, according to Dr. Jeanette Felix, the RP Foundation's director of science. For example, scientists have recently identified and isolated genes responsible for RP and related diseases.

These discoveries are crucial to understanding the disease patterns, and that understanding continually brings us closer to finding a cure and treatment for RP," Felix said.

One major obstacle facing scientists, according to Dr. Richard Lewis of the RP research center at Baylor College of Medicine in Texas, is that RP is not one disease.

"Retinitis pigmentosa is an umbrella term for a group of diseases," Lewis

LIFE GOES ON-The Schenatzki family has not allowed the veil of RP to darken their zest for life.

said. There are also many forms of RP associated with other conditions. Usher syndrome children, for example, are born with varying degrees of deafness, and RP begins in childhood. "Even 'typical' forms of RP have some differences," said Lewis, a leader in the genetic research field.

The common bond in all forms of RP is a genetic cause, but a bewildering number and variety of genetic mutations may cause RP. In some cases, a single mutated gene may cause RP. In others, two genes, one from the mother and one from the father, cause the disease. Some forms only affect boys and tend to be more severe, causing total blindness by early adulthood. Other types cause only mild visual impairment.

In all cases, RP causes the degeneration of the retina, the cells that line the back of the eye. Some of these cells, called rods, are responsible for night vision, and they contain a light-sensitive molecule called rhodopsin.

Researchers at Ireland's Trinity College, who studied a large family with many cases of RP, made an exciting

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CONCERN about RP victims led the Legion to join a project to raise money for research.

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#### **By Joy Powell**

OREAN War veteran Jack Stone believed his country would care for him when he was down and sick. The day after the ailing ex-Marine learned the VA cut his outpatient benefits, he killed himself. His widow Carolyn and his physician say VA's decision that he would no longer receive medicine costing about \$200 a month was the final straw for Jack, who suffered from numerous diseases.

The 57-year-old Waterloo, Iowa, man was one of thousands who have been dropped from VA outpatient care as a result of federal underfunding. More than 6,000 veterans have been affected by cutbacks in care at the Iowa City VA Medical Center, where Jack was treated. Like other VA hospitals around the nation, the Iowa City VAMC has been forced to shut a ward and make tough decisions between closing more or dropping patients. Hardest hit are veterans with non-service-connected conditions, but even veterans with serviceconnected disabilities are being denied outpatient care for other ailments. At the Iowa City facility alone, 3,000 veterans have been completely discharged from the outpatient rolls since October 1989, said hospital spokeswoman Annie Tuttle.

Years of VA underfunding forced the nation's largest health-care provider to take a painstaking look at cost efficiency. Veterans say they are being denied care they were promised.

"It's getting to the point where it seems the government doesn't want to recognize its veterans," said Bob Payton, Department Service Officer of the American Legion Department of Iowa. "I assure you that there is more than one Jack Stone out there. There are many veterans who are in that same predicament."

Carolyn Stone was the key witness at a congressional hearing last July in Iowa City. U.S. Rep. Lane Evans of Illinois, chairman of the Vcterans Affairs subcommittee on Oversight and Investigation, told the widow, "We don't know how many suicides we've seen perhaps as a result of the shabby treatment that I think veterans have received.

Joy Powell is a reporter for the Waterloo (Iowa) Courier.

When VA budget cuts slashed Jack Stone's outpatient benefits. the Korean War veteran had nowhere else to seek help.

"We've got to get the word out that providing for our veterans is not wasteful spending," Evans told veterans during the hearing. "It's taking care of the people who have taken care of us."

He said veterans should push for health-care improvements through organizations and petition drives like the one begun after Stone's death.

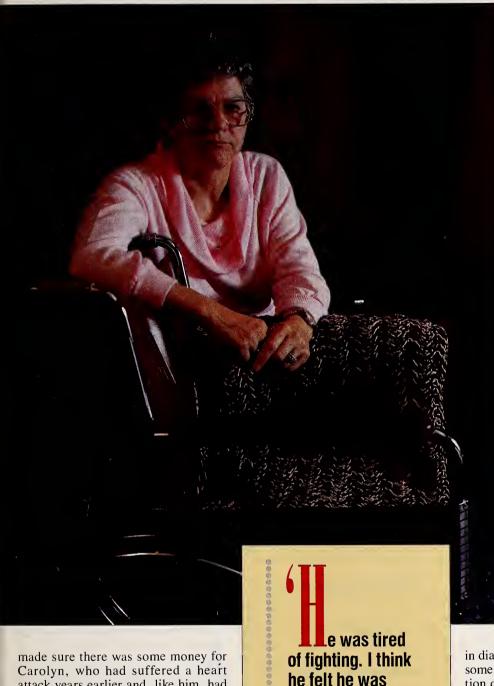
Other testimony at the hearing included a nurse who said she and other members of her staff are disheartened and drained by seeing patients return critically ill because they could not afford to buy their own medicine. Hospital officials expressed the frustration of operating "in a survival mode," with a mission of cost reduction instead of patient care.

Diabetes forced Stone into retirement eight years before he died, and he fought for his Social Security disability rating. He struggled to keep his left leg, but lost it to the diabetes in 1986. He walked with a cane and sometimes used a wheelchair. In 1988, his kidneys began failing, and he started dialysis in Iowa City last year. Arthritis crippled his spine and hands so badly he could barely hold a fork. Jack had other afflictions, including hardening of the arteries, loss of feeling in his one leg and "phantom pains" stemming from his amputation.

In January 1990, Jack was undergoing dialysis at a Waterloo hospital, where the VA had transferred him for renal treatment, when he called the Iowa City VAMC 90 miles away to ask why his medicine had not arrived in the mail. He was told he had been dropped from

the outpatient rolls.

IS kidney specialist, Dr. Carl Richards, recalls Jack's emotional upset that day. "No one had given him any warning or prepared him in any way," Richards said angrily. The physician told the Stones they could probably receive help with medicine from the Iowa Renal Disease Commission, but the couple worried about cuts to that program, too. Richards told Jack he would help find alternate funds. Jack implored Richards to cut back on his medicine, but the physician said all of it was needed. Stone's savings disqualified he and his wife from receiving medical care for the needy. Jack had



ALONE-Stone's widow, Carolyn, believes other veterans face similar problems such as her late husband

life was worthless, and that the VA considered it worthless."

Jack's outpatient benefits, including 16 different medications, had been stopped by the Iowa City VAMC during an 18month review of patient eligibility. The hospital, like many others, was forced into workload reductions because of limited money, said Annie Tuttle, of the Iowa City VA Medical Center. The review has been completed, but veterans continue to be dropped as checkups lead to determinations that conditions are "chronic and stable." A utilization nurse made the decision to cut Jack on that basis after looking at his chart, hospital officials said.

"There was nothing stable about Jack Stone from the standpoint of his health," said Richards, who formerly directed the Iowa City renal clinic. "He had numerous complications of his diseases and had been hospitalized twice shortly before his death." Those stays totaled 21 days, including one in which Jack was rushed by ambulance to the hospital

in diabetic insulin shock. Richards and some VA physicians question the definition of "chronic and stable" and insist that physicians—not only nurses should have input into decisions to cut outpatient benefits, as in the Jack Stone case.

Fellow veterans in northeast Iowa were saddened by the circumstances of Stone's death and angered by the government action that apparently pushed him over the edge. In response, Waterloo Legionnaire Bill Deeds, a WWII Army veteran, started a "Veteran's Alert" petition drive to oppose benefit cuts to veterans and the elderly.

"It just gripes me that they send hun-Please turn to page 56

attack years earlier and, like him, had no health insurance.

Though he had been depressed about his poor health for some time, Jack grew more despondent that evening and didn't sleep that night, Carolyn Stone said. She was up watching television in the living room when Jack got out of bed at 12:30 a.m. "He came out in his wheelchair and rolled up to the recliner where he usually sat and just laid his head on the back of it," she recalled. "What's the matter, honey?" she asked. He said he was upset and depressed about what VA had done. She told him not to worry, but he brooded all night.

The next day, while his wife of 33 years was away, Jack shot himself twice in the abdomen and died on the floor of his neat white bungalow.

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"He was tired of fighting," said Mrs. Stone. "I think he felt he was becoming a burden to his family. He felt that his

MERICAN troops landed in the Philippines in October of 1944, roused by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's vow to return after the dismaying defeats of our outmanned forces at Bataan and Corregidor in 1942. By the time of the landing, rumors of Japanese atrocities, highlighted by the Bataan Death March, had taken root in American minds, and MacArthur's propitious landing on Leyte seemed to augur the beginning of the end for the Japanese war effort.

The war's momentum had shifted sides by the autumn of 1944, and the Philippine landing caused new optimism. Avenging the Philippine loss and freeing the people of MacArthur's adopted homeland from Japanese occupation had become a rallying cause among Filipinos and Americans. Underground Philippine radio broadcasts entreated the general's return, and magazines, cigarettes, and matchbook covers distributed on the islands showed a picture of a determined MacArthur uttering the familiar slogan, "I shall return." By October, Japan had been forced into a defensive posture, and the time was ripe for bringing MacArthur's dream to fruition.

One of the primary ambitions of the Philippine invasion was to regain control of Luzon, the fall of which had been followed by the infamous Death March of American prisoners driven up the peninsula into wretched prisoner of war camps. More than 600 Americans and, perhaps, 10,000 Filipinos died during the march. The survivors were reduced to a pathetic condition. Americans felt that the recapture of Luzon would be more than a tactical victory.

After completing the Leyte takeover, MacArthur turned his attention to Luzon. His primary goal was to drive to Manila and seize control from the Japanese. His plan called for landing the Sixth Army at Lingayen Gulf, midway up the west coast of Luzon. From there the Sixth would push south about 110 miles into Manila.

MacArthur planned to cut off any Japanese flight south out of Manila with a parallel invasion of Gcn. Eichelberger's Eighth Army. On Jan. 31, 1945, the 11th Airborne Div. landed a regimental combat team at Nasugbu

Rubin Torres is a member of Manuel Perez Post 1017, Chicago, Ill.

#### THE LEGION REMEMBERS

# MANUEL MPSSZ

The hard-charging Chicago native's courage and faith in the face of battle won him America's highest honor for gallantry on the battlefield.

#### **By Rubin Torres**

Bay. Three days later, the 511th Parachute Regiment would drop in the vicinity of Tagaytay Ridge and attempt to join the rest of the 11th Airborne and move northward to Manila, knocking out the deeply entrenched Japanese along the way.

The 511th Parachute RCT was composed of many adventurous young men of varying ambitions and backgrounds. Parachute training had helped to bring out a brand of daring in the men, and in clearing the mountains of Leyte, they had become seasoned soldiers. Among them was Pfc. Manuel Perez.

Before Perez's induction, he had led a completely ordinary life. In some ways, he had been a model youth growing up in Chicago's west side. He was always polite and deferential, particularly to the grandmother who raised him. His Mexican-born parents lived in Oklahoma, where Manuel had been born.

Perez had always been restless. It was a trait he had exhibited since childhood, and by late adolescence, he had already been tagged with the nickname "Bullet" for his behavior. The moniker

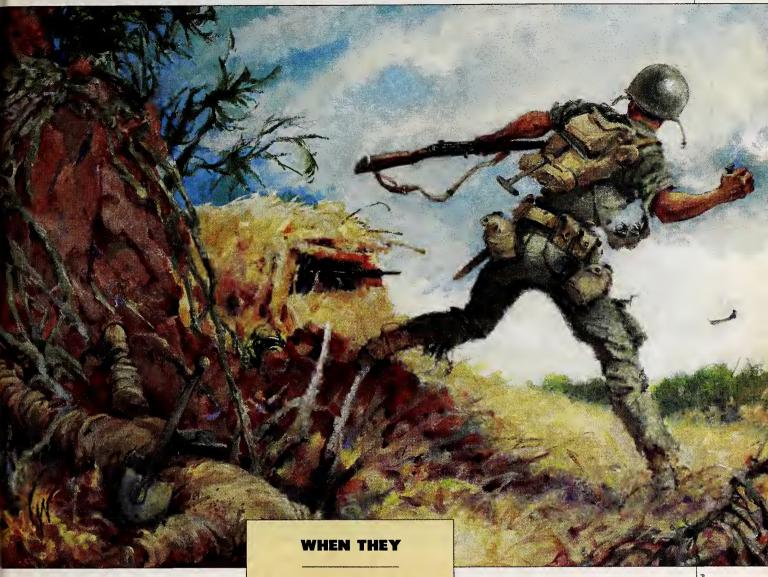
stuck with him when he left his job at a food warehouse to answer the call to war in January 1943.

On the morning of Feb. 4, 1945, Perez reached into his pack and held the Catholic medal he carried for safekeeping. When Sgt. Max Polick had earlier asked what it was for, Perez had answered that he would never be killed as long as he carried it. For a moment, he held the medal up for reassurance, then he returned it to his pack.

EREZ thought also of his fiancee, a young, beautiful woman named Mary Torres. After basic training, he had gotten approval to send her a parachute. The couple wanted to be married as soon as the war was over, and she would make her wedding gown from the parachute material.

The action stalled as heavy fire from the big concrete pillboxes at the rear of the enemy position commenced. For a moment, the attack appeared to be stifled, but Perez was soon dancing and weaving through the heavy fire again. He killed four Japanese in his advance, then halted when he reached the blind





BATTLE CRY-Pvt. Perez's grenades wiped out Japanese machine-gun nests and pillboxes near Luzon.

side of the last fortification. It was the final obstacle before Co. A's advance to Fort McKinley.

Twenty yards away, Perez lobbed a grenade into the pillbox and wiped out the twin-mount .50-caliber machine guns. Scrambling to the top of the bunker, he dropped several more phosphorous grenades down the vent.

Perez had killed 18 Japanese singlehandedly during the assault—perhaps more than 75, counting those who had been killed by his hand grenades. For "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life above and beyond the call of duty," Pfc. Manuel Perez Jr., was posthumously awarded his country's highest military award, the Medal of found his body,

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Honor in July 1945.

Sgt. Polick called Perez's actions simply "the damndest thing" he had ever seen.

On March 20, 1945, Perez was killed by sniper fire while covering his platoon's retreat from Santo Tomas. Four days later, his body was recovered. The Catholic medal he always carried for safekeeping was not on him. It had been left in his pack. "Strange as it may seem," wrote Sgt. Polick in a letter to a friend and historian, "when we went on the attack again, we left our packs behind, and that's when he was killed."

Four years later, when the casket carrying his body arrived in Chicago, there were few words offered about destiny, character or courage. The neighborhood crowd that had gathered to pay its last respects knew little about this quiet, restless young man.

Today, Perez Plaza stands at 26th and Kolin streets in Chicago, and in 1989 the Manuel Perez Jr. Elementary School was built at 1241 West 19th St. These are fitting memorials to one of our heroes.

he U.S. military command in Saudi Arabia has authorized troops to wear U.S. Flag patches on their uniforms, thanks in large part to the efforts of The American Legion.

In early December it was reported that an unspecified number of U.S. Army Central Command (USARCENTCOM) units participating in Operation Desert Shield were told to remove the patches from their sleeves and not to display the flag at certain sites. The Legion responded immediately to the controversy.

Wrote National Commander Robert S. Turner in a letter to President Bush: "Our own inquiry to the Department of Defense brought a response that USARCENTCOM policy authorizes wear or display of the flag only by units below the corps level. DoD also stated the question of host nation sensitivities played no part in the formulation of the policy, contrary to some media reports."

The American Legion received numerous inquiries from its members after the reports were broadcast on national television newscasts.

Turner, who led a Legion contingent to Saudi Arabia in October to gauge the readiness and morale of U.S. troops, said DoD reported that U.S. military units may be authorized to wear the flag if they're participating in joint or multinational operations to distinguish troops. The United States is one of about 26 nations actively participating in Operation Desert Shield.

"Given these facts," Turner wrote, "we find the policy of not wearing or displaying the U.S. Flag simply outrageous. This ambiguous policy flies in the face of historical precedent and can only cause demoralization, confusion and dissension.

"For more than 200 years, Americans have followed our flag into harm's way. Are we now to believe we are no longer permitted to do so? We are there to deter an aggressor, to protect the rights of nations to exist. That is as important today as it was during our own fight for freedom against tyranny, when we took seriously the flag-borne injunction, 'Don't Tread on Me.'"

At press time, it was reported that Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of U.S. forces in Operation Desert Shield, ordered units to wear the flag patch.

number of significant changes have gone into effect for those participating in the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services (CHAMPUS).

Under the Defense Authorization Act passed late last year, some CHAMPUS provisions include:

- The annual outpatient deductible will increase for all CHAMPUS-eligible families, except for those members in which the military sponsor is in pay grade E-4 or below. The deductible will increase to \$150 per person, and \$300 for the whole family, effective for care provided after or on April 1.
- Annual limits on inpatient mental health care will change beginning Feb. 15.
  - Routine mammograms and Pap smears may now be

obtained as diagnostic or preventive health-care measures.

- Certified marriage and family therapists are now authorized as independent providers of care under CHAMPUS when they agree to accept the CHAMPUS allowable charge as the full fee for their services. This change is now in effect.
- Transitional health care now is offered to some service families. Service members who are involuntarily separated from active duty during a five-year period after Oct. 1, 1990, and their dependents, will be eligible for CHAMPUS benefits under certain conditions.

A CHAMPUS spokesman said the daily rate for diagnosis related groups also increased to \$262 from \$235, effective Jan. 1.

Denefits of The American Legion Life Insurance Plan (ALLIP) have steadily increased during the past decade, and the current 16-unit level shows a 100 percent increase

According to the administrator of ALLIP, increased benefits help Legionnaires keep pace with the high cost of living. Life insurance policies purchased only a few years ago may have less value in today's economy, leaving many Legionnaires underinsured. As a result, their survivors and beneficiaries may have to face unnecessary financial hardship, the administrator said.

ALLIP growth has been steady. For example, in 1980, a Legionnaire could buy a maximum of eight units; 16 units are available now, or \$40,480 of coverage at age 54. Benefit levels may vary slightly in some states.

ALLIP provides an affordable way for Legionnaires to supplement their existing life insurance coverage. This is decreasing term life insurance protection. Term insurance is pure protection without savings and investment features, so pricing is straightforward.

Premium rates for the Legion program have not changed for more than 30 years. Each unit of coverage is \$24 per year.

ime is running out to apply for grants from the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation, according to National Executive Committeeman U.S. "Udie" Grant, who also serves as president of the foundation's board of directors.

Applications must be received before Feb. 28, Grant said. Those groups seeking grants must be nonprofit, tax-exempt institutions with programs that benefit American children.

"Generally, the goals are to add to adults' knowledge about children and youths through grants in a number of fields," Grant said.

Application forms and regulations are available by writing to the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation, P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, IN 46206.



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DUTY DOZEN—The Ripkowski brothers, from left: Herman, Felix, Mike, Bill, Stanley, Bernie, August, Leon, Alex, Franklin and John. Another brother, Raymond, is deceased.

# BROTHERS When duty called, a dozen brothers in

When duty called, a doze brothers in Texas answered. Today, they belong to Dayton Post 512.

EGINNING with World War II, Mattie and Stash Ripkowski watched their 12 sons leave home to join the Armed Forces. This patriotic exodus spanned two wars and more than a decade. One by one, the brothers—Bernie, Felix, Alex, August, Leon, Bill, Herman, Franklin, John, Mike, Stanley and Raymond—raised their hands and promised to defend this nation against all enemies.

"To my knowledge, there has never been another family with that many sons from the same parents join the service," said Lt. Cmdr. Ken Satterfield, a Pentagon spokesman.

Unlike the Sullivans, who tragically died when their ship was torpedoed in the Pacific during World War II, the Ripkowskis somehow managed to survive the wars. Today, 11 brothers live near the 200-acre farm their parents worked as sharecroppers during the Great Depression in Dayton, Texas.

"The Ripkowski boys make up almost half the Post," said Dr. S.M. "Doc" Elliott, Commander of Post 512, Dayton, Texas.

F THE 12 brothers, only Raymond is dead and another brother's peace-time service does not qualify him to be a member of the Legion. The remaining 10 brothers are active Legionnaires and most, at one time or another, have held Post-level offices.

Their service records read something like a history of the military. Felix fought in Africa, Italy, Sicily and France. August served aboard the *USS Reno* in the Pacific. Raymond's plane

crashed in New Guinea after a bombing run, but he somehow managed to survive. Bernie was in the Aleutians and Alaska with the Army. Alex served in the Army in Europe and Leon's Army tour took him from Africa to England. Bill island-hopped across the Pacific with the Army and Herman was in the Army in Germany. Franklin started out with the Merchant Marine, then joined the Army. James was part of the Army's German occupation and Mike was on Okinawa with the Air Force. Stanley served in the Army, then in the Guard.

The Ripkowskis' time of service includes World War II through the Korean War.

Altogether, there were 16 Ripkowski kids—12 brothers and four sisters. According to Bernie, Stash Ripkowski was a tough, hard-working Polish immigrant who instilled the same sense of responsibility and duty in his children that he and his wife, Mattie, possessed, enabling them to earn a living from the soil and support their family. According to one of the Ripkowski sisters, Mattie Ripkowski took time each day to write to at least one of her sons.

The Ripkowski brothers were recently honored by the Dayton community for their sacrifice and service to their country. One of the speakers was Rep. Charles Wilson of Texas. He spoke of values, like the ones possessed by the Ripkowski family. "From the time we were little children," he said, "We were told the truth. Not only have we been taught the right values, but through 45 years of peace, we have been willing and able to pay the price. None of this would have been possible without the Ripkowskis and others like them. They were always willing to answer the call. When the trumpet sounded, they were the first to answer." Wilson has entered the Ripkowski brothers' story into the Congressional Record.

"To this day," said Frank Ripkowski, speaking for his brothers, "it makes us feel proud to be Americans when we see the beautiful Stars and Stripes fluttering in the breeze."

Each brother, and Raymond's widow, Freda, received a copy of the Congressional Record and a flag that had flown over the Capitol from Congressman Wilson as a tribute to the Ripkowski family's service to the country.

Said Wilson, "We in east Texas did not go to Canada. And we don't burn the flag in Dayton, Texas." People like the Ripkowskis wouldn't stand for it.

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Fortunately, as we double-timed to the mess hall for that first meal, there was something besides a free haircut pushing us on. We were taking our first steps toward defending this Nation.

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#### OPERATION

# MAIL CALL

When Legion leaders delivered mail to troops in Saudi Arabia, little did they know what would take place.



PEN PALS — Indianapolis' Linwood Elementary third graders who wrote Operation Desert Shield soldiers search for Saudi Arabia.

HE boys are in good spirits," said 77-year-old Lydia Boskill, a resident of the Decatur Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Indiana, who sent a letter to U.S. soldiers in the Middle East.

Legion officials, led by National Commander Robert S. Turner, delivered the woman's letter and more than 400 others during their week-long fact-finding mission to Saudi Arabia in October.

"The troops are just a little homesick," Boskill said, talking about the three-page letter she received from a sergeant on duty in Saudi Arabia. "He wrote about the beautiful Saudi sunsets, and about how everything was, what everything was like—a good, old home-style letter."

Residents of the nursing center also sent a care package containing Christmas ornaments and everyday items such as toothpaste, shampoo and treats of hard candy. They also sent a letter and picture of themselves.

"We had a lot of fun making the ornaments and putting together the care package," said Phyllis Whittaker, Decatur's assistant activity director. "We found out what the troops needed and tried to pack as much as possible."

Legion officials also delivered letters from Indianapolis-area elementary school students. Linwood Elementary School third-grader Adam Wells was one of the many students who wrote a letter and later received a response. Students at West Newton Elementary School and Valley Mills Elementary School also sent letters and received responses. The students asked questions about the Saudi climate, told the troops about stateside news and sports events, and also sent packages of Kool Aid and hot chocolate.

Several of the troops responded by answering the students' questions and sending Middle East souvenirs such as sand and Iraqi money depicting Saddam Hussein's face, according to Linwood Elementary School third grade teacher Becky Pulliam.

The Legion trip was the first private visit to Saudi Arabia sanctioned by the White House, the Department of Defense and the State Department. Legion officials scheduled the trip to observe the condition of military equipment, troop readiness and morale and to discuss with U.S. diplomats and military commanders other Legion concerns about Operation Desert Shield.

"The troops appreciated the letters from the center residents and students, just as they appreciate all the cards and letters sent overseas to them," said National Adjutant Robert W. Spanogle. "They were really touched by the concern of the children and nursing center residents. They kept asking for more mail."

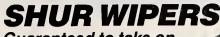
Another mission of the Legion officials' tour of Saudi Arabia was to assure U.S. troops that the Legion and the country stood behind them and appreciated their sacrifices.

"Like everyone, they're worried about their spouses and children in case of emergency," Turner said. "It was a great comfort and morale booster to them when they found out about the Family Support Network of The American Legion."

While Legion officials were in the Middle East supporting the troops, back home the Family Support Network continued to give aid to their families. The network was created to provide assistance to families of U.S. troops called to duty in the Middle East. By calling toll free (800) 786-0901, more than 1,900 families have received assistance from Legionnaires since the network was initiated in October.

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## Kraja Retires; Sommer, Hanson Promoted At Washington Office

OHN F. Sommer
Jr. has been
appointed executive director of
The American
Legion Washington office,

replacing Mylio S. Kraja, who

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Mylio S. Kraja

retired in December after nine years in that position.

Kraja, 70, is a member of Post 15 of Youngstown, Ohio, and has served as Post Commander, District Commander, and was Department of Ohio Commander in 1959.

In 1974, Kraja, a WWII veteran, became aide to then-National Commander James M. Wagonseller. In 1975, he became the Legion's principal legislative spokesman as director of the National Legislative Division.

Sommer, who has served as the director of the Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation (VA&R) Division since 1988, began working for the Legion in 1971 when he became the Department of Ohio director of rehabilitation and service. A member of Post 164 of Grove City, Ohio, Sommer has worked at the Washington office since 1974 when he became a claims representative for VA&R. Sommer, 43, has served in other positions in the Washington office, including appeals representative for the Board of Appeals; acting chief of claims and chief of claims service; assistant director for program management; and deputy director of VA&R.

A Vietnam War medic, Sommer served in an infantry company and later became non-commissioned officer in charge of the battalion aid station.

Sommer shares the No. 2 executive position of head-

quarters staff with William D. Jackson, executive director of the Indianapolis Headquarters office.

John T. Hanson, 40, was appointed the Director of VA&R effective Jan. 1, 1991. Hanson joined The American Legion Washington office staff in December 1983 as a public relations representative. He was named deputy director for public relations in the Washington office in 1986.

Hanson served in the U.S. Air Force from 1971-74 with assignments in Colorado,



John T. Hanson

Texas, Guam and Thailand. Hanson is a member of Post 34 in his hometown of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

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The lines allow readers to vote "yes" or "no" on issues and record their opinions, while supporting Legion programs. Since December, the opinion lines have asked questions such as, "Should Congress give the President the line-item veto?" and "Do you believe the United States should have done more to reduce its dependence on foreign oil?"

Two questions are asked each month. One question appears on the Big Issues page this month, (see page 12) and the other is printed in conjunction with a feature article (see page 62).

The percentage of votes and selected responses will be published in THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE Opinions section.

If you want your opinion to be considered for publication, be sure to leave your name and hometown when you call.

Calls cost \$1 per minute, and money raised from The American Legion Opinion Lines is used for Legion programs. To use the opinion lines, you must have a touchtone telephone.

## Wendy's Backs Legion Family Support Network

DAVID Thomas, founder of Wendy's restaurant chain, mixed his recipe

for old-fashioned hamburgers with some old-fashioned neighborly help when he cooked up a campaign to praise our nation's veterans and help families of U.S. troops in the Middle East.

On Veterans Day, Wendy's restaurant readerboards displayed messages such as "America is No. 1 thanks to our veterans." In addition, Thomas pledged to publicize The American Legion Family Support Network through readerboards and other media available to Wendy's restau-

rants.

The Legion's Family Support Network is an assistance-referral service for families of U.S. troops participating in Operation Desert Shield. Families of U.S. troops who need assistance, from answering questions about home loan payments to fixing leaky pipes, can call toll-free 1-800-786-0901. Calls are then referred Legion Departments, which contact Legionnaires at Posts nearest to those who need help.

In a Veterans Day ceremony, Post 411 of Dublin, Ohio, awarded Thomas a Department of Ohio life membership in The Amer-



FOR VETERANS—Wendy's owner R. David Thomas (c) joins other Post 411 members on Veterans Day.

ican Legion. During the Korean War, Thomas served as a mess sergeant in Frankfort, Germany, where he was a Legion member of Post 1.

"I was proud to serve my country," said Thomas, who frequently stars in Wendy's TV commercials delivering his deadpan sales pitch. "America is the greatest country in the world, and we've got to keep it that way."

After Thomas was awarded the life membership, National Commander Robert S. Turner temporarily stepped away from his duties at the Fall National Executive Committee Meeting to congratulate the Wendy's founder. Turner and Thomas then, on the spur of the moment, arranged for Wendy's restaurants to publicize the Family Support Network.

After his conversation with Thomas, Turner returned to the NEC room and announced Thomas' cooperation to the cheers and applause of NECmen.

## Don't Forget Insurance

EFORE the hot days of another baseball summer arrive again, the proper equipment and uniforms are

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Teams should not try to save money by purchasing "claims-made" policies because they are a very limited policies covering only claims made during the season, warned Paul B. Phifer Jr., chairman of the Baseball and Recreation subcommittee of the National Americanism Commission. "It becomes a trap if a claim does not come in during the year in which it occurred since the policy is only for claims made. Any

renewal would require disclosure of a potential claim, which results in its elimination from future policies," Phifer said.

For more information about the insurance requirements of American Legion Baseball, consult the baseball insurance brochures distributed with the rule books or call S.A. Van Dyk at 1-800-323-7326, or write to the Americanism Commission, P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

Posts that purchase other policies meeting the requirements of the NEC must have the National Headquarters named as an additional insured, and these policies must be reviewed and approved by National Headquarters before a team will be allowed to participate.

# TEAM WORK

In the wake of Hurricane Hugo, a Legion task force found shortcomings in federal disaster management.



AFTERMATH—Charleston County Commander Thomas R. Meteraud Sr. and Folly Beach (S.C.) Mayor Bob Linville, a member of James Island Post 147, inspect ocean front property that was damaged in Hurricane Hugo in 1989. Since then, the Legion's National Emergency Fund has raised more than \$430,000.

EDERAL disaster relief efforts in the wake of Hurricane Hugo's destructive swath through the Carolinas should have focused on teamwork with state and local officials and less on turf battles and red tape, according to an American Legion study.

An American Legion study group dispatched to examine the federal government's response to the 1989 disasters of Hurricane Hugo and the Loma Prieta Earthquake in California reached that conclusion in a final report submitted to the National Executive Committee at the Fall Meeting in Indianapolis last October. Both disasters caused deaths and massive prop-

erty damage. The Legion study group, however, targeted relief work after the hurricane because of the extent of damage in South Carolina.

The Legion's study group report examined response to the disaster by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and issued its recommendations to improve the agency's future performance when natural disasters strike. The tone of the 15-page report is less scolding than it is concerned with making positive suggestions for improving teamwork between local, state and federal relief agencies. Improving FEMA's administrative priorities is a key first step in improving its ability to handle natural disaster assistance, according to Roger A. Munson, former chairman of the National

Security Commission, who headed the study group.

"I feel disaster relief is the most important area FEMA can be involved in," Munson said. "Since the end of the Cold War there is less emphasis on civil defense, not that civil defense is less important, but the overall mission should be shifted in emphasis from civil defense to disaster relief."

Recent changes in eligibility for federal disaster relief caused confusion and delays, the study group found. Legion officials noted: "There was confusion and misunderstanding about what was eligible for assistance and what was not.

For example, federal financial aid covers the regular hours put in by fire-fighters and police officers; before, local officials only were reimbursed for overtime hours. Aside from confusing new guidelines, state officials complained the FEMA relief teams were understaffed for the task they faced in processing the complicated forms hurricane victims had to complete to receive financial help. Legion relief workers confirmed that application forms for assistance were a "monumental nightmare," the report stated.

Debris removal efforts in the hurricane's wake under guidance by National Guard units received high marks. The work was less effective, however, when the U.S. Corps of Engineers sub-contracted debris removal tasks with commercial operators, who did not have the equipment to deal with such widespread devastation.

"Not all these problems were with FEMA," said Munson. "What we've tried to do is offer some positive suggestions to prevent these problems in the future. People in need of help deserve no less."

Among the group's findings:

- Determine FEMA's priority mission, civil defense or disaster relief, and ensure adequate staffing of top leadership positions and field staffs.
- Increase the role of the military in disaster relief.
- Improve disaster relief training and streamline registration and application practices to speed assistance to disaster victims and their families, including improved cooperation between federal and state officials.
- The American Legion should continue its National Emergency Fund drive and review Posts' abilities to conduct disaster relief partnerships with the American Red Cross.

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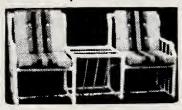
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The Long Beach, Calif. VA Hospital needed a bus for wheelchair-bound and semi-ambulatory patients to go on fishing trips, sports events and other activities. To fulfill the patients need, Post 790 of West Covina, Calif., formed a committee to raise \$53,000 for a bus. Chaired by Joseph Chilelli, the committee began raising funds by selling pins, and the Post even conducted an all-male beauty revue.

But the committee knew it would be hard-pressed to raise all the money, and the Department of California 18th District agreed to help. Donations then rolled in from all of California and other states. Eventually, the Post and District raised \$53,340.75, and the bus was presented, road-ready with the fuel tanks topped, to the hospital.

ohn Cardoulis of Ft. Pepperrell Post 9, St. John's, Newfoundland, remembers that tragic morning in December, 1985, when a chartered airliner crashed after takeoff from Gander International killing 248 members of the 101st Airborne Division headquartered at Fort Campbell, Ky, and eight crew members. He and his fellow Legionnaires and other groups are spearheading a drive to create a living tribute to the servicemen killed on that day.

'Cardoulis' committee built a monument at the crash site called "Silent Witness," and is in the process of establishing a health-care facility for senior citizens near the site. The facility



includes 256 beds, a museum dedicated to the 101st Airborne and a plaque depicting the Great Seal of the United States overlaying a bed of maple leaves, the Canadian national symbol. For more information, contact Gander-Masonic Memorial Complex, 183-185 LaMarchant Road, P.O. Box 7002, St. John's, Newfoundland, A1E 3Y3.

n most companies, 20,000 hours of service equals about 10 years of 40-hour weeks. That's how long Harold O. Nelson of Post 292, Philadelphia, has worked as an American Legion volunteer at the Philadelphia VA Medical Center. To recognize this feat, Nelson was awarded the James H. Parke Achievement Award by medical center director Robert F. Stott at a banquet in Nelson's honor at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Lip service means something special to Melvin "Jake" Lewison of Post 138, Viroqua, Wis. He's been playing taps at veterans' funerals since he played the first time for a Civil War veteran in 1929.



The Wyoming, Mich., police department is better off now that it has the fax. Post 154 of Wyoming raised \$3,000 from steak fries and weekly breakfasts to buy a portable fax machine and printer to aid local law enforcement officials in their war on drugs. The fax will speed up issuance of warrants and enable officers to remain on the scene while a judge signs search and arrest warrants. The fax was donated after the courts ruled that facsimiles of warrants were enforceable.

#### LEGIONNAIRE OF THE MONTH



Ken Estep

EN Estep of Post 16, Mansfield, Ohio, has helped change a lot of lives for the better. He's even managed to save a couple while he was at it. A Legionnaire the past 15 years, Estep has worked tirelessly for his Post and community.

Estep, 42, helps change the lives of handicapped youngsters by coordinating Special Olympics activities for Post 16, including arrangements for a dinner and dance which are part of the Special Olympics annual bunquet. Estep has enriched the lives of hundreds of Richland County youngsters through the volunteer hours he invests in the country's United Way Toy Time program, helping to distribute toys at Christmas to needy children. The program's chairman, Ken Cole, said Estep characterizes his idea of volunteerism.

And Estep has saved lives. In September 1984 he revived a fellow Legionnaire who suffered a heart attack during a golf outing. In July 1989 he helped administer cardio-pulmonary resuscitation to another stricken Legionnaire. Ken has served as Post 16 Commander, District 5 VA&R Chairman; and has served as a member of his Post Executive Board and Canteen, Home Building and Picnic committees. He and his wife, Kay, are the parents of a son, Patrick; and a daughter, Carrie.

#### CHAPLAIN

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didn't take long before they made friends with two other chaplains, Clark V. Poling and Father John P. Washington.

Christmas 1942 arrived and Dad got a short pass to see my mother and sister. That was the last they were to see each other

Camp Myles Standish was a holding facility where soldiers were restricted to base, awaiting overseas assignments. In one of his last letters, Dad said he wanted to go to North Africa since the big invasion had just taken place. After several levies passed with no call for the chaplains, Dad and his three friends began to wonder if they were ever going to the war's front. All of the men volunteered to go where they felt they were needed most. In the middle of January 1943, the call came and the four chaplains left their New York embarkation point with a contingent of soldiers to board the USS Dorchester.

On Feb. 3, my father and his friends were at sea in the waters off Greenland. Less than an hour past midnight, the *Dorchester* sailed into crosshair sights of German Submarine U-456. A torpedo ripped into the troopship and it began to sink.

Dad and his fellow chaplains removed their life jackets and gave them to GIs. Witnesses of that terrible night remember hearing the four men offer prayers for the dying and encouragement for those who would live. Others remember seeing Dad and the other three, arms linked and singing as the *Dorchester* slid beneath the icy water's surface.

My mother later began plans for a non-sectarian chapel in honor of Dad and Chaplains Goode, Washington and Poling to be located in Vermont. She was asked to give several speeches about her plans and she began to raise funds to finance the project. She died before her dream could be realized. The family now carries on the dream as we find renewed interest in the story of the Four Chaplains.

The chapel we envision would be a close, intimate spot to help families and friends meditate on the unfortunate outcomes of war. I believe Dad and his three brave companions would agree.

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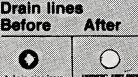
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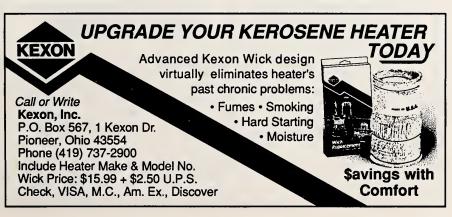
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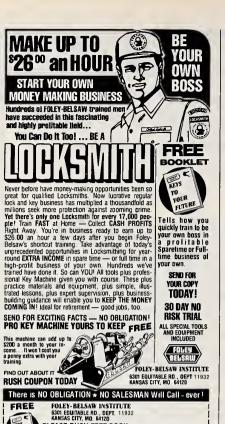
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enforcing the laws and regulations against obscene cable programming." The FCC could pull a cable operator's license or impose a fine. But again, in this area, no action has been taken.

'To my knowledge, no one has complained to us about obscenity on cable," said Barrett Brick, attorney and adviser for the cable television branch of the FCC. "And if they did, we would tell them to contact their local district attorney, ask their cable company for a lock box, or switch it off." Brick said after the Cable Communication Policy Act of 1984 made it a federal offense to present obscene matter on cable, the FCC eliminated its ruling against cable obscenities from the FCC Code of Federal Regulations because such a ruling "would be redundant."

When it seemed that no one wanted to take responsibility, some states or municipalities attempted to pass bills banning indecent programs on cable in their jurisdictions. But in March 1987, after the cable companies opposed a

Utah law prohibiting indecent programming on cable, the Supreme Court ruled that the state could not seek to ban sexually explicit material and nudity from cable.

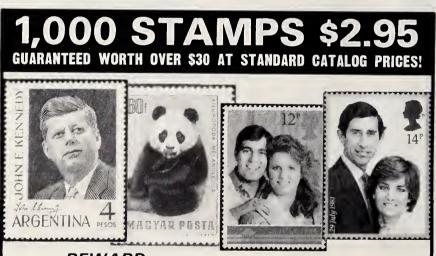
When trying to sort out who is responsible for regulating the content of cable programs, there is a difference between the terms obscene and indecent. According to the U.S. Supreme Court. for something to be found legally obscene, it must meet the following criteria: (1) It must appeal to a prurient interest in sex; (2) it must depict or describe sexual conduct in a patently offensive manner; and (3) taken as a whole, it must lack serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

The cable industry, supported by the American Civil Liberties Union, also contends that viewers have the right to decide what they want to watch in their own homes. If the indecent or obscene programs are offensive to them or their families, they should simply switch the channel. But as the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in F.C.C. vs. Pacifica, because the audience is constantly changing the channel, prior warnings cannot completely protect the listener or viewer from unexpected program content.

Also, once cableporn is released into the community, it is the community's business—and the community has the right to legislate to protect the public welfare. Barbara Hattemer of the Florida Coalition for Clean Cable showed tapes of the Playboy channel to a homeowners association that was about to receive it as part of its cable package. That evening, they voted against it. "Promoters of these programs say they are adult programs, with sophisticated themes, in sophisticated settings," said Hattemer. "One program was introduced by a man saying he was bringing the best in adult entertainment and the next scene was a man raping a woman by putting a gun in her vagina."

She says she gets calls from people nationwide saying that they, or their children, have been affected. Seeing such scenarios on television in your living room can give them legitimacy.

Many experts agree that pornography on the pervasive medium of television (both cable and broadcast) is weakening the institution of marriage, convincing Americans that their mates aren't attractive or sexy enough, and influencing the acceptance of extramarital affairs. "We are teaching a whole nation of children," said Hattemer, "that sex anytime with anyone is OK, that pain enhances sex, and that if a man forces himself on a woman, she will eventually relax and enjoy it.'



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"I have treated more than 270 sex offenders or individuals with sexual illnesses," said Dr. Victor B. Cline, psychology professor at the University of Utah, and author of Where Do You Draw the Line? "With very few exceptions, pornography has been a contributor to the acquisition of their deviation." He observed that persons exposed to pornography usually become addicted, no matter what the consequences in their lives, and need more explicit and deviant sexual material to be stimulated. Also those who view pornography begin to think, "Everyone does it," which leads to an increasing tendency to act out behaviors viewed in pornography.

"This creates problems," said Cline. "When they act out their fantasies, many times it is against the law, and it has a very negative effect on their families. Laws need to be enforced. In a sense, our drinking water has been contaminated, and we are getting a lot of casualties—both children and adults. Our people and our country are too precious for us to look the other way, ignore it, or pretend not to know what is

happening.'

MIM suggests that concerned citizens who view offensive programs on cable television should tape the program, and send copies to their U.S. attorney and to the FCC at 1919 "M" St, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20554-0001.

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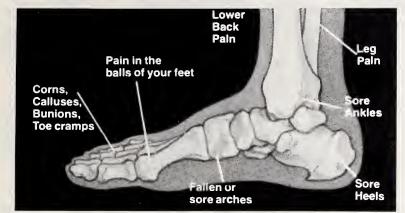
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#### **JACK STONE**

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dreds of billions of dollars to foreign countries, but cut the benefits and the few dollars for medicine for someone like Jack Stone," said Deeds. So far he has gathered more than 5,000 signatures from northeast Iowans and through veteran organizations in other states. He said he hopes the petition drive will grab the attention of Post Commanders nationwide. "We have to keep fighting this," Deeds insisted. "Just don't let it rest."

Post 138, of which Deeds is a member, was gutted by fire last April and has been closed for repairs. The fire burned petition forms and hurt chances of help from that Post. But other area Post Commanders have helped with the petition drive.

"You figure they can save the world, but they can't do anything for our own veterans," fumed Vernon Wermerskirchen, former Commander of Post 714 in nearby Gilbertville. Wermerskirchen, a WWII Army veteran, was outgoing commander during the petition drive and helped gather many signatures. "We've got some veterans around town who are in pretty bad shape and aren't getting what they ought to," he said. "How about the other veterans' organizations? Are they getting behind this? I would think that if they all got together, they'd have enough clout to scare somebody."

Jim Johannes, a Legionnaire who began the Gilbertville Post in 1949, is upset over the benefit cuts that stopped his appointments in Iowa City. Johannes, 71, is a WWII Army veteran who needs biannual checkups with a cardiologist to see when his heart valve needs replacement. He does not have a service-connected disability.

In neighboring La Porte City, Navy veteran Don Barber, 57, does have a service-connected disability: He developed cancer at age 22. More than two feet of surgical scars stripe his torso. He now suffers from high blood pressure and a disintegrating spine. The Iowa City VAMC stopped his pain and bloodpressure medications because those conditions are not service-connected. Barber, who owns a small bakery on Main Street, buys his blood-pressure medicine at a monthly cost of \$48 but has given up his pain medicine because he cannot afford it, he said. He has a \$2,500 insurance deductible.

Outpatient discharges may lead some

old, sick veterans to simply not pursue health care elsewhere, or endanger themselves by stretching out medications. That concern led VA hospital officials in Iowa City to survey patients in 1989. Twenty-two percent reported they stopped taking their medicine after they lost outpatient benefits. The survey found that of the 1,383 veterans responding, 36 percent reported their conditions worsened after they were dropped from VA rolls. Nearly one-third said their health declined because they were unable to pay for private medical care. Tuttle said many veterans find the thought of welfare humiliating.

LeRoy Oberhauser, Membership and Post Activities Chairman of Post 207 in La Porte City, solicits veterans individually to get petition signatures. A Navy veteran during the Vietnam era, Oberhauser believes dwindling VA benefits could harm future enlistments.

Chronic underbudgeting has led to problems at the VA's 172 hospitals, 213 outpatient clinics, 199 nursing homes and 27 domiciliaries. A decade of underfunding led Congress to approve emergency supplements for VA medical care totaling \$471 million in the past three fiscal years. VA medical programs now face cuts of about \$158 million under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law.

"The point is that with the shrinking dollar, the one place we have cut is patients with outpatient care, whether chronic or not," said John Kasik, chief of staff at the Iowa City VAMC.

Payton, Department of Iowa DSO, said problems emerged with the 1986 means test. "When they signed that dotted line promising to serve their country in an honorable manner, they weren't asked how much money they had in their pocket, and they were promised free medical care the rest of their lives," Payton said. "The veterans upheld their end of the bargain. Now, when it comes time to collect on medical care promised them, our government's taken it away. And this is what happened to Stone."

For Carolyn Stone, the circumstances of Jack's death led her to summon the courage to tell her painful story. "I can't bring back my husband, but maybe there is some other veteran out there who is hanging by a thread, who is being told no more medication from the VA and feels like Jack did. They have a right to the few years they have left, to not have to worry about being a burden to their family because of financial woes," she said. "They're doing wrong by these veterans. There's a lot of them out there that are suffering and feel the country has turned its back."



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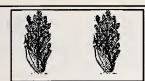
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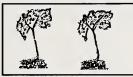
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#### **SKY SEARCH**

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something unusual. First, computers analyzing the massive flow of data from space will sound an alarm. It might be a bell or an electronic beep; or, according to NASA's Peter Backus, the computers might activate an automated telephone calling machine. It would rouse the scientist on duty with a message, possibly recorded by deep-voiced Bernard "Barney" M. Oliver, who leads the NASA search. "Come down," Oliver would command. "We've found something interesting."

Science-fiction movies depart from the actual plot at this point, according to Tarter. In real life, no one would phone the press or try to begin an interstellar conversation with the source of the signal. For several days to a week, Tarter said, the SETI researchers would continue to analyze the wave. They would ask other facilities to look for the same trace of life elsewhere. Unless at least one other radiotelescope outpost picked up the same glimmer, researchers would assume the source wasn't genuine.

If the call from space was verified, the announcement to the world could come as soon as a week after first detection, Tarter said. It would happen at three simultaneous press conferences. By international agreement, she said, we wouldn't answer the call from space, because scientists aren't sure what to say or who should say it.

Maybe they've been stung by criticism of previous attempts to send aliens a message. Pioneer space probes launched in 1972 and 1973 bore plaques, designed by committee, showing a naked man and woman and a picture suggesting how we could be tracked back to Earth. The Voyager probes launched in 1977 carried sounds and photographs encoded on identical gold-plated records. Critics say the message was pure public relations and misleading.

"We lied," said Tarter. "We only told good things about ourselves. There was no war, no poverty, no sickness." One photo encoded aboard the Voyagers shows Olympic runners. They race as thousands of spectators watch. "If you were an alien, you would assume that there are two species on Earth," Tarter said. "There are big ones, and little ones who watch them. And the big ones have developed anti-gravity. None of their feet are touching the ground." Tarter's

own preference for what we should send: mathematics and music, preferably jazz.

It wouldn't take much of a message from E.T. to send SETI researchers into orbit. Stray signals have electrified sky watchers—and left at least one space puzzle unsolved.

Ohio State University researchers thought they had found something in 1977 with their radiotelescope in Delaware, Ohio. Researcher Jerry Ehman was scanning output from a bulky, slow line printer. Every 10 seconds, it delivered a new batch of data on what the telescope antenna, the size of three football fields, had picked up in the previous 10 seconds. Suddenly, there on the printed page, was the sign every SETI searcher hopes for.

"It was unmistakably strong," said Robert S. Dixon, director of the Ohio State SETI project. "It had all the characteristics of an extraterrestrial signal." The data revealed that it came from a source at least as far away as the moon. But it was not from the moon, or any planet, or even any known star or galaxy. Ehman wrote "Wow!" in the margin of the computer paper.

Dixon said the Ohio team subsequently looked hundreds of times at the area of the sky where the signal seemed to originate. "We never saw a thing," he said. His current theory is that the strange wave from space might have come from "a super-secret military satellite cruising around in the solar system." But it's also possible, he said, that "we might have received a signal from some other civilization."

So there is another civilization? "I don't have any question," Dixon said. "I don't think we are alone." His argument is that within the past few centuries we have learned enough about other celestial bodies to know that they all behave according to the same laws. "Everywhere we look we see the same physical elements, the same physical laws of gravitation, motion, chemistry and physics." In other words there's nothing peculiar about our star, the sun, Dixon said. So it seems reasonable that because there's life on Earth, there's probably life somewhere near some of the billions of other stars like ours.

Not everyone agrees. We're lucky to be alive, according to Michael Hart, an astronomer at Anne Arundel Community College in Arnold, Md. If our planet was just 5 percent closer to the sun than we are, life wouldn't have had a chance against such heat. One percent farther *away* from the sun, Earth would have been ice-clad. The territory where life as we know it could survive is comparatively narrow.

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"If intelligent life was common to the galaxy, we would have been visited by now, many times," Hart argued. "They would have explored and colonized as we will explore and colonize." Hart said we'll probably overrun the galaxy with our space program during the next 2 million years, a comparatively short time in the 4 billion year history of the galaxy.

Whether we want to go to space or not, we'll probably have to blast off, according to Robert T. Rood, an astronomer at the University of Virginia. And that's the heart of his argument that we're alone.

"Just assume that there are other civilizations," Rood said, "and that they're not extraterrestrial algae or dolphins. They've got a fairly high level of technology. What happens to technological societies over a long time?" They use energy, he said, and produce waste heat. The Earth or any planet like it becomes so hot that inhabitants head for the outer space.

Don't sell the farm: It won't happen for millions of years, Rood said. But disaster may have already struck many civilizations like ours. They may already have abandoned their planets.

If they ever existed, they should have been on our doorstep by now, or we should be able to spot their colonies between Mars and Jupiter, among the asteroids, Rood said.

Still, he figures the new NASA search is worth trying. The current cost to taxpayers is about equal to the salaries of a typical pro basketball starting lineup. Much of what we've learned about planets in the past, he said, has resulted from an otherwise fruitless hunt for a friend somewhere else in the cosmos. If SETI ever pays off with actual contact, Kent Cullers said, we might run into life—extending knowledge.

Cullers wondered what would happen if he spent a lifetime looking, and found nothing, and he began calculating. Suppose you could focus on 1 million sunlike stars—1,000 times more than the 1990s search will scour. That amounts to about one ten-thousandth of the galaxy, "a pretty good sample." That's the equivalent of a few gallon jars of the sand on the football field. If there's still no gold flickering there, "then either we have to do a different kind of search, or we should give up and simply assume that we are one of the first civilizations."

It would be worth knowing, concluded Cullers. "It would mean that civilization is rare, and that we'd better be a little cautious about what we do with ours."

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#### **GANGLAND**

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More fuel is provided by a crucial change in Los Angeles' gang membership. "Dope is keeping people in gangs longer. Members are older and they're staying involved because they are making money," said Michael Genelin, who heads the Los Angeles County

District Attorney's Hardcore Gang Task Force. "The peak age of gang members now is 20; it used to be 16. The number of members in their early 30s is way up," added Prof. Malcolm Klein, a gang expert at the University of Southern California. Klein said maturing gang members used to "peel out" and drop gang activities in favor of conventional employment, but "that's not happening anymore."

Aging gangsters are becoming more savvy, and their interests are shifting from traditional gang activities such as

turf battles. "They're becoming businessmen and their focus is on profits," said Steele. Consequently, older members are forming "instrumental gangs-an alliance that comes together, frequently outside Los Angeles, purely to make money dealing drugs," said Sgt. Jackson. Members of old rival groups may even find themselves joining forces in these instrumental gangs. "If they can make money, they'll put aside hostilities, particularly if they're not in the old neighborhood," said Genelin. Genelin further noted that roving gangsters generally attempt to avoid conflicts with locals, at least initially. "They bring in their dope and do what we call 'doubling down'selling twice as much crack for the same amount of money as local dealers are accustomed to paying. Profits go up for everybody."

Sacramento's Steele offers an onthe-scene view of the process: "The Los Angeles gangs don't alter their method of operation when they move into a town. Their attitude is. what works in Los Angeles will work elsewhere. They hit town, get a motel room, recruit locals to handle street-level drug selling and intimidate the rest with their firepower, and they take over. It's that simple."

Solutions to the spreading gang problem, unfortunately, aren't so simple, although significant successes have been achieved in Los Angeles. There, federal, state and local agencies have pooled intelligence and resources in a task force designed "to stop the gangs here, where they start," said DEA's Lochridge. Muscle is provided by the Los Angeles Police's Operation Hammer—an occasional deployment of massive law enforcement resources. numbering hundreds of officers, in areas with severe gang activity. "Operation Hammer," said Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates, "is intended to put as much pressure as possible on gang members.

It's working, too. "We're arresting more and more of them," Sgt. Jackson said

But Los Angeles' successes are a double-edged sword. "One of the major reasons gang members leave town," said Sgt. McBride, "is because we're after them."

Often, as gang members flee Los Angeles and set up shop elsewhere, they're met by local inaction. Certainly, some cities have taken early, preventative steps. Phoenix, for instance, recently unveiled its Operation Safe Streets, which commits 60 police officers to a program designed to ensure

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According to USC professor Klein, "Fewer and fewer cities can honestly deny they have gang problems. In the '60s, perhaps nine cities had problems. Now that number is closer to 80."

"Delaying any action against gangs is absolutely the worst response," said Sgt. McBride. "It gives these guys time to get so situated in the community that you can't blow them out with dynamite."

O PREVENT gang members from becoming entrenched in communities and to take advantage of tough federal judicial policies for drugs and weapons offenses (including no bail, lengthy sentences, and no parole), an increasingly important prong of the attack on gangs is direct federal agency involvement.

"What began as a Los Angeles problem has become a national one," said Stephen Higgins, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF).

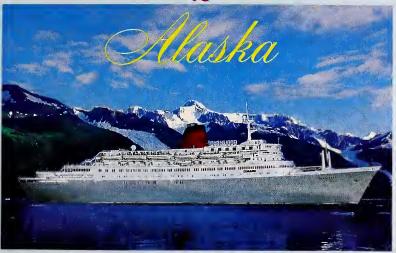
In that vein, ATF last June coordinated an 11 state sweep of Bloods and Crips. Dubbed Operation Streetsweep, the ATF dragnet—which involved federal agents flying cross country on a C-5A Air Force jet to join forces with local law enforcement personnel—resulted in 174 arrests and seizures of huge caches of drugs, automatic weapons and cash.

Another 30 to 50 gangsters eluded the two-day raid, but arrest warrants were issued and pursuit promised. Even with this strike, however, nobody is saying Los Angeles' migrating gangs have been dealt a knockout punch. "As large-scale as this operation was, we still only took out a small segment of the 30,000 Crips and Bloods in the Los Angeles area," admitted ATF spokesman Jack Killorin. "This is just the beginning.

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breakthrough. Through gene mapping, these scientists located the position of a gene that causes RP. Following their report, researchers at Harvard Medical School identified that gene as the rhodopsin gene, and mutations are caused by a faulty protein on the gene.

But scientists have approached these breakthroughs, including the identification of an Usher syndrome gene, with cautious optimism.

"Right now," Felix said, "there simply is no effective treatment for RP."

There is hope, however, from the discovery of an RP-related disease called gyrate atrophy. Researchers determined gyrate atrophy was caused by elevated levels of an amino acid called ornithine. "If we limit patients' intake of ornithine, we can dramatically slow the progress of the disease," Lewis said. "We have one patient whose condition has been stable since 1981."

That discovery means that there may possibly be similar forms of therapy for

RP. Another more distant possibility is retinal transplant, but such an operation is many years away from reality. Until a cure is found, scientists will build on these discoveries when they continue research funding through the Legion-RP Foundation program.

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Amendment as superior in importance to the rest of the Constitution, opponents are sure to escalate this argument into the proposition that a constitutional amendment to prohibit flag desecration, while technically possible, would in reality overthrow our liberties.

Against this argument it should be recalled that memorial resolutions of state legislatures urging a constitutional amendment are a legitimate and proper means of instructing Congress as to the state of national opinion on this issue. In the original Constitution the state legislatures were intended to filter and refine public opinion as the basis for national policy.

Criticism of flag burning as a form of symbolic speech, expressed in memorial resolutions and elsewhere, has too quickly been dismissed by opponents of a constitutional amendment as emotional and irrational. However, it is reasonable to argue, as supporters of an amendment do, that the First Amendment in plain language protects *speech*, not action. A protester is constitutionally permitted to *say* whatever he wants, but, as Walter Berns observes, "He should not be permitted to *do* whatever he wants" in order to express himself.

A constitutional amendment to correct the flag burning decisions would affirm that the people are the constituent power in our republican form of government. It would remind the Supreme Court that citizens acting in the manner prescribed by the Constitution are sovereign, not the court.

A debate about the problem of flag desecration would not trivialize the Constitution. On the contrary, it would reinforce the principles embodied in the Constitution by encouraging reflection and choice concerning the kind of government the American people want.

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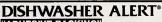
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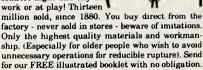
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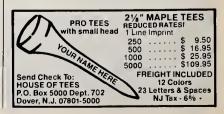
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#### **Tough Buck**

It's a sad state of things when Congress has to borrow a buck before it can pass it.

#### **Hard Cash**

"I have few money problems," said a man while paying his monthly bills. "But that's because I have few money."

#### Classic Coverup

While restoring the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, a worker accidentally scraped off some paint and found numbers.

#### **Inherent Inheritance**

Blessed are the incumbents, for they shall inherit their own mess.

#### **Mouth Never-Rest**

"I'm on the Sir Edmund Hillary Diet," said the unsuccessful weight watcher. "I only eat something because it's there."

#### Bye, George

Money talks, but these days, it usually says, "sayonara."

#### **Nice Advice**

"I enjoy giving people advice," said the consultant. "And if it works for them, I sometimes even try it myself."

#### No Time Like Tomorrow

Becoming a procrastinator doesn't happen overnight.

#### McStory

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